Lancaster Farming

Vol. II, No. 1 — Quarryville (Lancaster County) Pa., Friday, Nov. 9, 1956 — $2 Per Year

Mrs. Nolt Again Named President Of Farm Women

By LF STAFF REPORTER

Mrs. E. Robert Nolt, R1 Lancaster, this week starts her second term as president of the Lancaster County Society of Farm Women. She was elected Saturday at the 39th annual meeting of the society in Manheim Township High School at Neffsville.

Mrs. Nolt, a member of Farm Society 4, was elected president a year ago, replacing Mrs. Milton Eberly of the Elizabethtown neighborhood.

Others named at the all-day meeting were: Mrs. Harold Zook, secretary, and Mrs. Paul Ebersole, treasurer. Former officers were Mrs. Kenneth Eshelman, secretary, and Mrs. Paul Erb, treasurer.

Named for two-year terms were Mrs. Elam Buckwalter, first vice president, and Mrs. Abram Weidman, second vice president.

Speaker of the day was Mrs. Marian Foster Smith, author-lecturer from Saxonburg, Pa., who spoke on The Ten Greatest Gifts. Mrs. Smith recalled a meeting in her home church where members were asked to bring their most prized possession. Some brought beautiful vases of value; others brought sentimental baby shoes; others brought little, insignificant things they themselves cherished.

No one, she continued, mentioned the senses God granted each, sight, hearing, taste, smell, the body — and, a smile. How often material value is put ahead of everything else she told, and how often individuals forget to observe the earth and its beauty, the beauty of new-fallen snow —

(Continued on page 5)

Southeast Show

THERE IS A GENERAL view of judging in progress at the Wednesday Southeast District 4-H Club Baby Beef & Lamb Club Roundup and Sale at Lancaster Union Stock Yards, with Angus classes in the foreground, Herefords in the background. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Verna Landis Wins Southeast Beef Round-Up

By ERNEST J. NEILL

Miss Verna Landis, whose light heavyweight Angus stood high in the Tuesday Lancaster County Baby Beef Roundup, moved on to championship over all breeds in the Southeast District 4-H Club Baby Beef Roundup at Lancaster Union Stock Yards the next day.

Miss Landis, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Landis, R4 Lancaster, scored first among 291 entries from Adams, Berks, Chester, Cumberland, Dauphin, Lancaster, Lebanon, Northampton, Perry and York counties, marking another high spot in seven years of 4-H showing.

Now a junior at East Lampeter, Miss Landis obtained "Mickey the 3rd" through Valley Creek Farms, dispersed in the estate of Ralph McConnell at West Chester last spring. Thick on top, firm in all quarters, well coated, but standing much less in height than many other Angus, Shorthorns and Herefords, Mickey the 3rd ranked above a Hereford shown by Jimmy Quisenberry, Jr., of R1 Stewartstown, York County.

For Jimmy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Quisenberry, and a distant descendant of a famed Kentucky Angus breeder, this was a high experience, his first encounter in the show ring. Ten years old, he handled his steer — Star Duke — like a champion throughout. Now a fifth grader, he is in his first year of club work. Star Duke, truly a show animal, came from Blakely Farms, Charlestown, W. Va., of Poca Dot breeding.

Breed championships were large, and well-fought, as judges moved through deliberately, sift-

(Continued on Page Three)

Pork Purchases To Aid Prices Launched Again

WASHINGTON — (USDA) — Secretary Ezra Taft Benson recently announced that the U. S. Department of Agriculture is undertaking immediately a pork purchase program to stabilize producer prices and help encourage additional domestic consumption of pork. This is in addition to the current lard purchase program which was announced October 2. Today's announcement, together with the Oct. 2 announcement, will make $100 million available for use in stabilizing hog prices during the current heavy marketing

(Continued on page 16)

Eisenhower Wins, Democrat Congress

President Eisenhower Tuesday swept to an overwhelming victory in the national elections, but wound up with a Congress that has Democrats in the majority.

Threats of full revolt in the farm belt failed to materialize as the Republican administration was returned to Washington.

Deadline Dates For Farm Show Entries Are Set

Notice of entries in competitive livestock and most poultry classes at the 1957 Pennsylvania Farm Show must be filed by Nov. 17, the Farm Show Commission has announced. Exceptions are 4-H Baby Beef and lambs for which the deadline is Dec. 22. Horse pulling contest entry blanks are due Dec. 22 also.

Pennsylvania livestock breeders are expected to enter more than 2,000 head of their prize horses, beef cattle, dairy cattle, swine and sheep in competition for state championship awards, according to State Secretary of Agriculture William L. Henning. From advance reports he predicts an exceptionally high quality of animals will be entered in the coming show.

"Activities are expanding in the raising of purebred livestock in all parts of the State," he declared. "On a quality basis I am confident that the coming show will exceed all others."

In addition to livestock, all general poultry entry blanks must be filed with the Farm Show Commission by Nov. 17.

(Continued on page 6)

Frey Brothers Buy Top Steer At New Record

By ERNEST J. NEILL

Twin Oaks Angus Farm—where Angus are a partnership between two young brothers in Southern Lancaster County — Saturday paid the $50 cwt top in the Second Annual Pennsylvania Feeder Calf Sale at Union Stock Yards, Lancaster.

Fred Frey, Jr., and his brother Ernest, R2 Quarryville, were in the bidders' bleachers when the fifth lot came into the ring. Bidding was spirited, as Auctioneer Abe Diffenbach carried the price higher and higher. The fancy 535-pound Angus was consigned by Mrs. John B. Hannum 3d, at Unionville, Pa.

In all, 323 head were sold, with

(Continued on page 6)

Holstein Meet Nov. 20 Will Hear Minister

The Rev. Frederick W. Lanan, pastor of the Strasburg Presbyterian Church, will be speaker during the annual meeting of the Lancaster County Holstein-Freisian Association Tuesday, Nov. 20 at 6:45 p.m. in the Leola Memorial Building.

A turkey dinner will be served by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Leola Fire Company for $2 a plate. Tickets are available from members of the executive committee and other committee members serving the association.

Featured in the program will be reports from various committees on the year's activities; transaction of business and election of new officers and directors; brief remarks by M. M. Smith, Lancaster County Agricultural Agent, and Arthur Nesbitt, secretary and fieldman of the State Holstein-Freisian Association.

8-Lb. Cauliflower? For Shame, St. Louis

Can Lancaster County top this? A St. Louis reader of Lancaster Farming asks, enclosing a newspaper clipping of a cauliflower that sent a ripple of interest along North Market Street Commission Row in St. Louis — a 8 pound, 2 ounce specimen.

Yes.

The Garden Spot has just marketed huge heads weighing up to 12 pounds, and many are being broken up for sale in basket lots.

Last Flight Leaves Intercourse Airport

Intercourse's airport — a strip through pasture and corn contours — has closed, having served but one plane, an Air Force C-46 cargo plane which made a forced landing on an Amish farm Oct. 26.

In landing, a wing-tip was damaged. Meanwhile Amish friends around the neighborhood convinced the airmen of the meaning of the Garden Spot with huge tray dinners, shoofly pie, and hospitality the Garden Spot alone can show.

Wednesday the plane returned to Newcastle via Olmstead.

Turkey Club Sets Roundup Nov. 15

Plans for a Nov. 15 roundup by Lancaster County's newest 4-H Club, the Lancaster County 4-H Turkey Club, have been announced.

The roundup will be at noon that day in the Willows, with sponsorship by the Paradise Rotary Club The countywide roundup will be Nov. 20 in a noon meeting at Hotel Brunswick, Lancaster.

Noted Judges Serve Livestock Events

Prof. Herman Purdy, who has been named judge of Aberdeen Angus classes in the 1956 International Livestock Exposition at Chicago, Tuesday served as judge in the Lancaster County Baby Beef Roundup at Lancaster.

Wednesday found another notable in the Garden Spot, Robert Hartley, named last week as herdsman at the Gettysburg farm of President Eisenhower, judging steer showmanship at the Southeast District 4-H Club Baby Beef and Lamb Club Roundup.

Lancaster Broilers Thursday Drop Again; 16.08 Cents Three-Year Low

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Rohrerstown, Pa.) (Sales Report sale 186, Tuesday, Nov 1, 1956) — Broiler prices on the Lancaster Poultry Exchange Thursday, Nov 1 dropped to a three-year low in average prices, with heavy receipts bringing an average of 16 08 A year ago the average was 18 54 cents

Listed Thursday were 59 lots, 227,750 birds, offered were 58 lots, 227,450, and sold were 214,200 in 54 lots Forty-eight lots, 211,650 broilers, sold from 15 25 to 17 cents, averaging 16 08, two lots, 625 Leghorn fowl, brought 10 50, one lot of 350 capettes sold at 19, one lot of 1,000 New Hampshire cockerels brought 12 50, one lot of 500 heavy fowl sold at 15 75 and one lot, 75 bronze turkeys, brought 24 50 cents per pound.

For the corresponding day a year ago, Thursday, Nov. 3, 1955, sale 97, offered were 53 lots, 153,445 birds, sold were 51 lots, 151,285 birds at 15 to 19.25 cents, averaging 18.54, low for the year.

Receipts were extremely heavy, just 10,000 short of the record for one week at the Lancaster Exchange

Topping the market was John Rettinger, Halifax, in buying 1000 White Vantress, 10 wks, 3 days, grown by Elam S Glick, Bareville

Here are Thursday, Nov 1, 1956 sales by lot number, seller with grower shown in parentheses, amount and breed, age by weeks and days, buyer and price

1, Miller & Bushong (Paul Wertz), 1000 White Vantress, 10-6, to Ray W Gibble, 16¢, 2, J W Eshelman & Sons (Red Rose Research), 75 Broad Breasted Bronze turkeys, 24½ wks, to Grimes & Hauer, 24 5¢, 3, Miller & Bushong (Roy B Martin), 5000 Indian Rivers, 10 wks, to Victor F Weaver, Inc, 16 25¢, 4, Miller & Bushong (Roy B Martin), 5000 Indian Rivers, 10 wks, to Victor F Weaver, Inc, 16 25¢, 5, Miller & Bushong (Jonas Meyer), 12,000 White Vantress, 9-2, to Victor F Weaver, Inc, 16¢,

6, Allen E. Moyer, 1200 Red Vantress, 10 wks, to Roy E Ream, 16 5¢, 7, Allen E Moyer, 100 White Vantress, 10-3, to College Hill Poultry, 16¢, 8, Wenger's Mill (V B Hilsher), 1000 White Vantress, 11 wks, to Meader's Poultry, 16¢, 9, Wenger's Mill (David Heisey, Sr) 2000 White Vantress, 10-6, to Walter B Lehman, 16 25¢, 10, Wenger's Mill (David Heisey, Jr), 2100 Red Vantress, 10 wks, no sale, 15 75¢ bid,

11, Dale King, 9000 White Vantress, 9-6, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 16¢, 12, Eugene Schlosnagle, 8400 White Vantress, 9-2, to Grimes & Hauer, 16¢; 13, Eugene Schlosnagle, 8400 White Vantress, 9-2, to Grimes & Hauer, 16¢, 14, John W Wall, 4800 White Cornish Cross, 11 wks, no sale, 16¢ bid; 15, Clayton H. Shenk, 1200 White Vantress, 10-2, to Meader's Poultry, 15.75¢;

16, Irvin W Weaver, 300 Leghorn fowl yearlings, to Carl B. Risser, 10.5¢; 17, Robert Neff, 600 White Mountains, 9-6, to Roy E. Ream, 15.5¢; 18, Elam S. Glick, 1000 White Vantress, 10-3, to John E. Rettinger, 17¢, 19, Stegemerten's, 6000 Indian Rivers, 10 wks, no sale, 14 5¢ bid, 20, Stegemerten's, 300 White Cross capettes, withdrawn prior to sale,

21, Frank Garman, 1400 Red Vantress, 10 wks, to Leola Poultry, 15 75, 22, Miller & Bushong (Evans Dague), 2700 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Producers Cooperative Exchange, 17.75¢, 23, Miller & Bushong (R C Garman), 8000 White Vantress, 9-6, to College Hill Poultry, 16¢, 24, Miller & Bushong (Leonard Deitz), 4500 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc, 16¢; 25, Miller & Bushong (Harold Stansfield), 6000 White Vantress, 9-3, to Victor F Weaver, Inc, 16 25¢,

26, Miller & Bushong (Harold Stansfield), 6000 White Vantress, 9-3, to Victor F Weaver, Inc, 16.25¢, 27, Miller & Bushong (Elmer Garber), 1200 Red Vantress, 10 wks, to Walter C Mellinger, 16 25¢; 28, Miller & Bushong (Elmer Garber), 1000 White Vantress, 10-4, to College Hill Poultry, 16¢, 29, Miller & Bushong (Elmer Garber), 2800 White Vantress, 9-5, to H. W. Longacre, 16¢; 30, Miller & Bushong (Parke K. Herr), 4900 White Vantress, 10-2, to College Hill Poultry, 16 25¢;

31, Miller & Bushong (Parke K Herr), 4750 White Vantress, 10-2, to College Hill Poultry, 16.25¢; 32, Red Rose Experimental Farm, 3900 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Producers Cooperative Exchange, 16¢; 33, Red Rose Experimental Farm, 3900 White Vantress, 10 wks, to College Hill Poultry, 16¢; 34, Red Rose Experimental Farm, 1400 White Vantress, 10 wks, to H W. Longacre, 16¢, 35, Clayton Hirneisen, 3200 White Cornish cross, 10-5, to College Hill Poultry, 16¢,

36, Aaron E. Beiler, 350 White Mountains capettes, 13-2, to Walter C Mellinger, 19¢, 37, Harvey M Zimmerman, 350 Beltsville turkeys, 17 wks, no sale, 26 75¢ bid, 38, Richard Trostle, 1000 New Hampshire cockerels, 11 wks, to Daniel K Good, 12 5¢; 39, Richard Trostel, 500 New Hampshire fowl, 14 months, to Producers Cooperative Exchange, 15 75¢, 40, Wilbur Hess, 2000 Indian Rivers, 11 wks, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc, 15 75¢,

41, Paul K Shoemaker, 1200 Red Vantress, 9-6, to Producers Cooperative Exchange, 15 25¢; 42, Farmers Supply, (John Graver), 4900 White Vantress, 10-2, to H W Longacre, 16 25¢; 43, Farmers Supply (John Graver), 3800 White Mountains, 10-2, to H W. Longacre, 16¢; 44, Clair oundt, 2700 Red Vantress, 10 wks, to Walter C. Mellinger, 16 25, 45, Miller & Bushong (Mearl Long), 4500 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc, 16¢;

46, Miller & Bushong (Mearl Long), 3300 White Vantress, 10 wks, to College Hill Poultry, 16¢; 47, Miller & Bushong (Mearl Long), 1000 White Vantress, 10 wks, to College Hill Poultry, 16¢; 48, Miller & Bushong (Dean F. Bacon), 3000 White Mountains, 10-2, to Daniel K Good, 16¢; 49, Warren Witmer, 325 Leghorn fowl yearlings, to Roy E. Ream, 10.5¢; 50, George Weaver, 7000 Indian Rivers, 10-1, to Roy E. Ream, 10.5¢;

51, George Weaver, 7000 White Cornish Cross, 10-1, to Harry H. Weaver, Jr., 16¢; 52, Paul Rowe, 5250 White Vantress, 9-2, to College Hill Poultry, 16¢ 53, Paul Howe, 5250 White Vantress, 9-2, to Pennsylvania Dutch Farms, 16¢; 54, Raymond N. Miller, 10,000 White Vantress, 9-3, to Producers Cooperative Exchange, 16¢; 55, Raymond N Miller, 10,000 White Vantress, 9-3,

(Continued on page 3)

LANCASTER MARKETS

Lancaster Livestock: Choice, Prime Steers Move Mostly 50 Cents Lower

By DAVID S. LORENSON
USDA Market News Service
WEDNESDAY TO WEDNESDAY REVIEW

Lancaster Nov 8 - (Wednesday to Wednesday Review) (USDA)—CATTLE Three days 3,970, week ago 3,534 Compared with last Wednesday, slaughter steers choice and mixed choice and mixed choice and prime mostly 50 cents lower, some sales $1 00 off Standard and good grades about steady. Heifers scarce, weak to 50 cents lower, cows around 25 cents higher, bulls mostly steady Stockers and feeders more active than a week ago, fully steady with a week ago. The week's supply comprised around 75 per cent stockers and feeders and 10 per cent cows Bulk good and choice fed steers $20.50-25 50, a few lots prime and mixed high choice and prime $26.50-28.00 Load 1260 lb prime steers $28.00 with 25 per cent sort at $27 00 Standard and low good grade steers $16.50-20.00. A few lots standard and good heifers $15 00-20.00. Utility and commercial cows $11 25-13 75; canners and cutters $8 25-12 00. Utility and commercial bulls $15 00-16.50, good fed bulls to $20.50, cutters down to $12 50. Bulk medium and good stock steers 750 lbs and lighter $16.00-19 50 a few loads mixed good and choice 725-760 lb. stock steers $20.00-21 50 Common grades $12.50-14 75. Several lots medium and good 800-1000 lb. feeding steers $17.50-20 50, a few loads mixed good and low choice $21.00-21.50 and load 880-lb choice feeding steers $22-10. A few good and choice stock steer calves $20.00-22.00.

Calves: 925, week ago 914. Compared with alst Wednesday, choice and prime vealers mostly steady, lower grades weak to $1.00 lower. Bulk vealers good and choice $21.00-27.00; high choice and prime $27.50-31.00. Utility and standard grades $14.-00-20.00, culls down to $10.00

HOGS: Three days 1,421, week ago 1,584. Compared with last Wednesday, barrows and gilts around 25 cents higher. Sows scarce mostly steady In Wednesday's trade bulk barrows and gilts U. S mixed 1-3, 190-240 lbs. $16 50-16.75, a few sales late back to $16.25. Scattered small lots mostly No. 1 and 2 up to $17 00. Weights 240-270 lbs. $15 75-16.50 a few around 160-lb weights down to $16 00 Sows all weights U. S. mixed 1-3,, $12-50-14 50.

SHEEP 273, week ago 201. Lamb supply small mostly wooled slaughter lambs Aged sheep scarce Slaughter lambs mostly steady with last Wednesday. Bulk 70-95 lb wooled slaughter lambs good and choice $18 00-21.50, a few choice to $22.00. Utility and low good grades $14-00-17.50 Cull lambs down to $8 00

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50 lb. Bulk 85c	1.30	Blue Bird All Mash	.3 75
4 lb Bricks 18c	23c	20% O. F. Hog feed	.3.55
Weed Salt 100 lb.	2.15	Oats 80 lbs	.3.20
16% Super A. Dairy	3 30	Rabbit Pellets	4.75
Fitting Ration	3.45	Dog Meal 25lb	2.05
Corn	3.45	Pastry flour (25 lb)	1.58
Scratch 3.70 D P.	3 90	Grower Crumbles	4 30
Fine Chick	4 80	Peat Moss	.4.20
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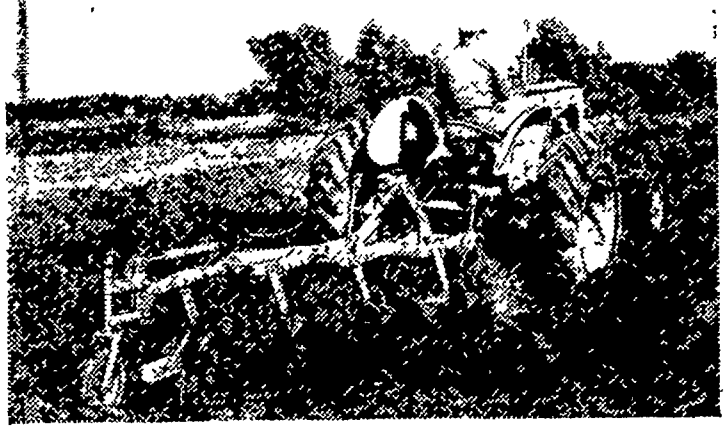

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Can be seen at 208 Park Avenue, Mt. Joy, or call Mt. Joy 3-6772 for inspection. Price $15,500.00

Mickey 3rd Wins

MICKEY THE 3RD, 950-lb Angus shown by Miss Verna Landis, R4 Lancaster, Wednesday topped the 291 head entered in the Southeast District 4-H Club Baby Beef and Lamb Club Round-Up (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

* * *

Follow Pointers For Sleeve Fit

Follow these pointers when fitting garment sleeves

The sleeve cap should fit smoothly into the armseye seam with no gathers, but with ease to give a comfortable and smooth appearance Ease in fullness across cap and upper arm varies as to sleeve type The set-in sleeve should have two inches ease at fullest part of upper arm

Bernice J Tharp, extension clothing specialist of the Pennsylvania State University, suggests distributing the gathers to allow the ease of fabric over the elbows in long-fitted sleeves When using darts, the middle dart should point to the elbow When the arm is bent toward the neckline or held even with the bustline, the hem of the long-fitted sleeve should reach the wrist bone comfortably

Eggs

(BY USDA)

PHILADLEPHIA, NOV 7, — (USDA) weak Prices moved lower . Liberal supplies were more than necessary for current requirements Out of storage movement moderate in volume

Wholesale selling prices minimum 10 pct AA quality Large 45-48 lb White 44½-46, Brown 43½-44, Medium White 31½-32, Brown 31 32 Extras, minimum 60 pct A suality. Large 45-50 lb White 43-43½, Mixed 41-42 , Medium White 30-31, Mixed 29-30. Standard 36-37 Checks 27-29

Receipts Nov 6 4 000 cases, all by truck

24-Hour Service
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Lancaster Broilers

(Continued from page two)

to Mandata Poultry, 16 25¢;

56, D. E. Horn & Co. (Nelson Fitz, 12,000 White Vantress, 9-6, to Grimes & Hauer, 16 25¢; 57, Luke Horst, 1500 White Vantress, 10-2, to Marvin Sweigart, 16¢; 58, Robert Kauffman, 5000 White Mountains, 9-6, to Mandata Paultry, 16.25¢, 59, Robert Kauffman, 7000 White Vantress, 9-2, to S. E. Davis, 16.25.

Verna Landis Wins Round-Up

(Continued from page 1)

ing, sorting, selecting. Standing in reserve to Miss Landis' steer was one shown by Donald G. Herr, R2 Quarryville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Graybill Herr. Don, 19, is a member of a "Donald Herr" demonstration team that will represent Lancaster County late this month at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. His Angus came from Neidigh Bros., State College, Pa., originally.

Standing reserve to Mr. Quisenberry was Fred Bernhard, R2 Mt. Joy. Topping the Shorthorns was Kenneth E. Miller, R2 Manheim, and in reserve among the roans, another Lancaster County youth, Jay Esbenshade of R2 Elizabethtown.

Directing the show was M. M. Smith, Lancaster County agricultural agent. Robert Houston of McGhee Farms was steer showmanship judge for Herefords; Robert Hartley of President Eisenhower's Gettysburg farm for Angus, and Roger Halsted of the Shorthorns. Judges were W. A. Cowan, University of Connecticut; Myron D. Lacy, Cornell University and Thomas B. King, the Pennsylvania State University

New Booklet Answers Duck Hunter Prayers

A booklet just out is the answer to the duck hunter's prayer for an inexpensive, pocketsize reference on waterfowl.

This 5 by 8 inch booklet is titled Pennsylvania Waterfowl Identification Guide. The cost is 10c. It may be obtained from the Harrisburg office of the Game Commission or any of the agency's field division offices.

The Guide was published by The Atlantic Waterfowl Council, which embraces 17 eastern member states, including Pennsylvania.

The Waterfowl Identification Guide is a "picture book" Its illustrations bring out the principal identifying marks and characteristics of all species of ducks, geese, shore birds, and other migratory waterfowl found in Pennsylvania.

Poultry

By USDA

PHILADELPHIA, NOV. 7 — (USDA) unsettled. Supplies of all classes were more than adequate for the fair demand in a buyers market Large white Rock and Indian River pullets 25-26 cents. No. 2 quality 19-20 cents. Large white Rock Caponettes 24-25 cents, few lots 26-27 cents, medium sizes 21-23 cents, without clearing. No. 2 quality 16 cents. Roasters in slow sale at 18-29 cents No 2 quality 15 cents Caponetted cross fryers 22-23 cents, White Rocks 19¾-21 without clearing, Reds 20 cents with bulk unsold No. 2 quality mixed 12-15 cents. Turkeys unsettled. Demand light for more than adequate supplies. Bronze and White Holland young hens 35-36 cents, Young Toms 24-27 cents. Thompson White young hens 36 cents, Young Toms 32 cents.

Receipts Nov 6, including Delaware, 5,000 lbs, Maryland 14,000 lbs.

Wholesale selling prices No. 1 and fancy quality. Broilers or fryers heavy type 3-4 lb, 19¾-23. Roasters 18-20. Pullets 4½ lb and over 25-26. Hens: heavy type 16-20, light type 10½-13. Old roosters 10-11. Ducks Muscovy 26, Pekin 30. Turkeys: Young hens 35-36, Young Toms 24-32.

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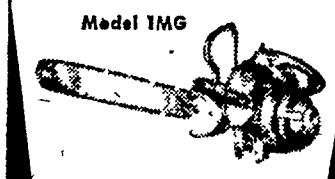

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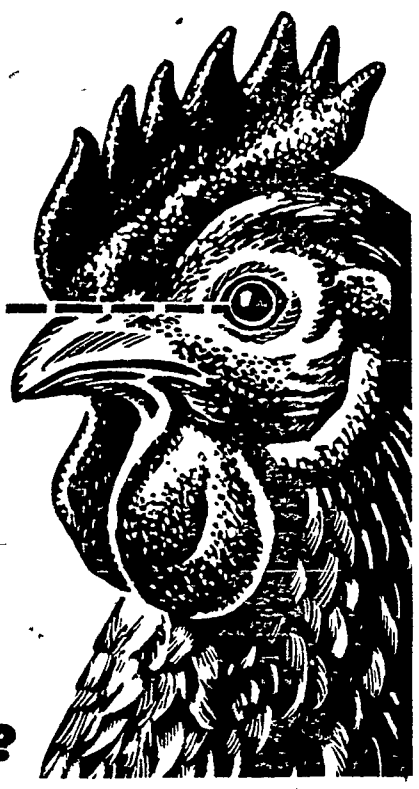

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Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly Newspaper
Established November 4, 1955

Published every Friday by
OCTORARO NEWSPAPERS
Quarryville, Pa. — Phone 378
Lancaster Phone EXpress 4-3047

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Subscription Rates: $2.00 Per Year
Three Years $5.00; 5c Per Copy
Entered as Second-Class matter at the Post Office,
Quarryville, Pa., under Act of March 3, 1879

ONE YEAR

One year ago today, **Lancaster Farming** came into being.

It has been an interesting year, a satisfying year. It has been a wonderful experience learning to know the people of Lancaster County who have made this into one of the nation's finest in the farm line.

Through **Lancaster Farming** the County — famed already — has become better known, and after reading the County's only farm weekly many have come to the Garden Spot from other states to see for themselves. Their wonderful response to the farms and foods is heartening.

Lancaster Farming has followed a year in its course. Rain, heat, fair and cloudy weather; the first buds of spring, the last golden leaves of autumn; the heavy snows of wintertime, all combining to bring barn-bursting crops.

Recalling the long hours of the first edition, the efforts since those first long, long days and long nights, we see now what can be done. Your response has been most encouraging. We thank you sincerely, renewing our pledge as the second year starts — Volume II, No. 1, to continue serving as best we can.

MORE CORN THAN EVER

According to the USDA, world corn production this year will be 6,540,000,000 bushels, somewhat above last year's 6,280,000,000 and the 1945-1949 average of 5,295,000,000 bushels.

That's a heap of corn, assurance of an adequate feed supply for the coming year. Yields have been unusually good despite weather that was not the best Out in the Corn Belt, those who started to pick corn found their schedules much longer than planned as the crop continued to roll above expectations.

At the same time, the College Feed Survey Committee, sponsored by the American Feed Manufacturers' Association, predicts heavy livestock feeding operations are expected for 1956-1957 with anticipated increases in use of high-protein feeds, especially soybean meal.

Ample supplies of butter and eggs are expected; broiler and turkey production will probably rise to new records, but there will be small decreases in hog numbers and about an unchanged number of beef cattle.

In the 12 months to Sept. 30, 1957 a total of 152 million tons of feedstuffs will be available.

There's a high moisture content in local corn, and especial care in feeding is necessary. Prospects for the year, however, are bright.

GRANDPA AND THE BEES

Grandpa Houck was stone deaf from the day he was 12. Never did he learn lip-reading, always he carried a school-boy's slate with slate pencil under his arm.

Somehow, Grandpa acquired a liking for bees, and to the grandchildren, it seems the bees liked Grandpa. Every one else had a furious time with the stingers, but not the elderly man whose beard of grey was often covered with honey bees.

There was a lot of humor in the old man, especially when he took one of his sons or grandsons into the woods to chop down a bee tree. Even their utmost precautions, to nets over hats, were of no avail. There was no immunity, just for grandad.

When grandpa died, the small-scale honey bee business he had established on each of his sons' and daughters' farms faded away. His descendants lacked the touch.

Beekeeping is still important, but production is declining from year to year. There's honey on the table much less often today than before. Pennsylvania bees this year were hit by cool weather and excessive rainfall.

Too much of the touch of the master's hand may be missing today.

This Week in Lancaster Farming

By JACK REICHARD

50 YEARS AGO (1906)

Josiah Dale, prominent farmer near Bellefonte, Pa., was murdered while returning from his farm on Nittany Mountain to his suburban residence. Mr. Dale, who had been at his farm most of the day, started for his home that evening after dark. When he did not reach home, friends started out to search for him. The searching party had only gone a short distance when Dale's horse and buggy was found standing along the road, with the farmer's body hanging over the dashboard of the vehicle An investigation revealed that Dale had been shot at close quarters, that the murderer used a shotgun loaded with No. 6 shot was the only clue leading to his identity that was known.

* * *

CATTLE DEALER MISSING

David Williams, wealthy cattle dealer of Lancaster, was reported missing at Poyntella, near Scranton, where he had arrived to buy cattle. When farmers of the area had driven their stock that Mr. Williams had bought to the railroad for loading in three cars that day, as he had instructed, the buyer could not be located. An inquiry was made at the hotel where the man was staying and the room door was found locked The door was forced open, but Mr. Williams was not inside, although his baggage was there. Authorities who investigated believed the man had been murdered and robbed, because it was known that the dealer usually carried a large amount of money on his person. The investigation continued.

* * *

OLDEST PHYSICIAN IN STATE

Fifty years ago, Dr. Joseph L. Ziegler of Mount Joy claimed to be the oldest practicing physician in the state of Pennsylvania, celebrated his 84th birthday in November. He was a member of the Lancaster County Medical Society, of which he had served as president for a number of years; a member of the State Medical Society, of which he was president in 1881; a member of the Pathological Society of Philadelphia, the American Medical Association, Lancaster County Historical Society and the oldest living graduate of Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia. He had been a member of the Donegal Presbyterian Church for 66 years, its oldest living member in 1906. Dr. Ziegler was a recognized authority on the history of Lancaster County.

* * *

Fifty years ago this week, a heavy snow storm raged throughout the Wyoming Valley. At Wilkes-Barre, five inches of snow was reported, with 7 to 10 inches in the mountains. At Harvey's Lake, Bernice and White Haven, there was good sleighing.

* * *

In Lancaster County this week, in 1906, there was still much corn in the fields to be husked. Help was reported scarce, and farmers were complaining of cold fingers in their effort to finish up the crop.

* * *

STEERS CREATE PANIC

At Duquesne, Pa., 19 steers escaped from a slaughter house and ran wildly through the streets, thronged with children on their way home from school. Pedestrians rushed the youngsters into stores and private dwellings to places of safety. One man was tossed over a fence and seriously injured. The animals ran up and down Duquesne Avenue, causing street cars to halt and a temporary suspension of business. A squad of police, assisted by a number of butchers, rounded up the steers after considerable difficulty. No property damage was reported.

* * *

25 Years Ago

* * *

Twenty five years ago this week, Pennsylvanians, in general, were chiefly interested in the outcome of a special session of the State Legislature, called into session by Governor Pinchot, to bring relief for the Commonwealth's unemployed. Following are portions of the Governor's message before the Legislature, Tuesday, November 7, 1931:

Number of workers unemployed in Pennsylvania 900,000;

Number of school children requiring food and other relief outside their homes: 125,000.

Number of persons requiring relief in the state during the winter of 1931-32: 2,500,000.

Presentation of proposals entailing an expenditure of $136 millions over a two-year period for direct relief.

* * *

That same week in November, 1931, Mayor Metzger, of Lancaster, issued the following proclamation, given here in part:

"Lancaster city and county face the third winter, the hardest winter, and there is reason for hope, the last winter of a devastating depression. Our charities and philanthropies have worked with feverish intensity to cope with the rising tide of distress — and now they come before us asking $397,795 to meet the critical test. No less than $132,000 is needed alone for immediate emergency relief among the unemployed, the destitute, the aged and the infirm, to keep homes from being shattered and fathers, mothers and children from going underclad and famished."

* * *

POMONA GRANGE IN SESSION

Lancaster County Pomona Grange, No. 71, held its quarterly session in Kirkwood Hall, in the lower end of the county, as guests of the Colerain Grange on Saturday, Nov. 14, 1931, with a large attendance of local and county members. It was decided that the January meeting should be held at Lancaster as usual, but that the "annual banquet be dispensed with owing to the present depression."

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Micah 4; 6
Devotional Reading: Isaiah 1:11-17.

This Is It

Lesson for November 11, 1956

THREE questions are asked over and over again by people who take life seriously but are still groping for the answers. First, What is **Good?** Is it altogether a matter of taste? Is there anything that is never good and anything that is always good, no matter what? Second, **What does God want of us?** What does it take to please him? Is there any simple ordinary way of knowing what God wants? Third, **Why doesn't God speak** to us as he used to do to the prophets of old? Why doesn't God, who knows all the answers, share his knowledge with us?

Dr. Foreman

Country Preacher

Long ago a country preacher had these questions thrown up at him. His name was Micah. He was not a preacher in the regular sense, for he had no church, and in fact he had no connection with the regular official religion of his country. But he did speak and preach,—so far as we know, only to his fellow-villagers; but what he said was remembered. We have extracts from his sermons in what we call the Book of Micah, among the minor (that is, shorter) prophets of the Old Testament. Maybe he never preached a full-length formal sermon. Maybe he just stood or sat around in the market-place, and talked to any who would listen. At any rate it is plain that he was asked much the same questions as those three just now mentioned. The country of Judah, in which Micah's small town of Moreshah was located, was either in a very prosperous condition or was running down,—depending on where you lived. In the capital city of Jerusalem everything seemed to be booming. But in the farmlands and in the little villages it was a different story. Even in the cities there were some who suspected the boom would not last. There was a kind of revival of interest in religion going on, but it was confused. People had an idea they ought to be better, but what was "good"? They felt sure they ought to obey God more carefully; but what did God want, really? Why didn't God come right out and tell people what they would have to do to "get right" with him?

This Is It

If the answers to such questions as these were written on gold plates in a strange language and kept on top of a seven-mile mountain guarded by seven wise archangels, the roads to that mountain would be jammed, and people would pay the archangels big money to translate the mystic words of wisdom. But a country preacher talking in the simple words anybody ten years old can understand—? Yes; the people of that village already had the answers only they didn't realize it.

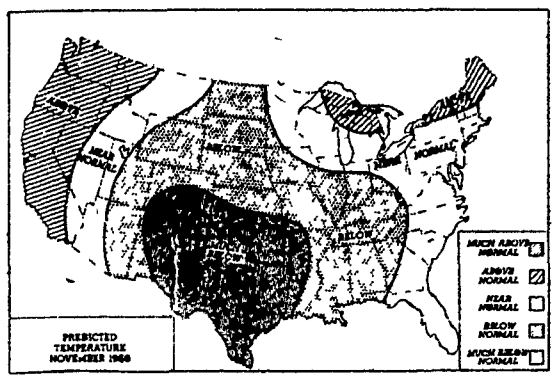
Why doesn't God speak? He has already spoken. Why don't we have prophets? We do have prophets, right there in your Bible. Yes, but they are hard to understand! Well, Micah says, it's not so hard to understand. What does the Lord require of you but to do justice, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with your God? Oh, somebody in the crowd might say,—old stuff! Yes, exactly. Amos the prophet spoke of Justice, and Hosea spoke of Love and Kindness, and Isaiah spoke of humility before God Most High. This is it, you don't need to write away to find out, this is it right here. What is Good, what God wants of us, God has already spoken. He does not change his mind.

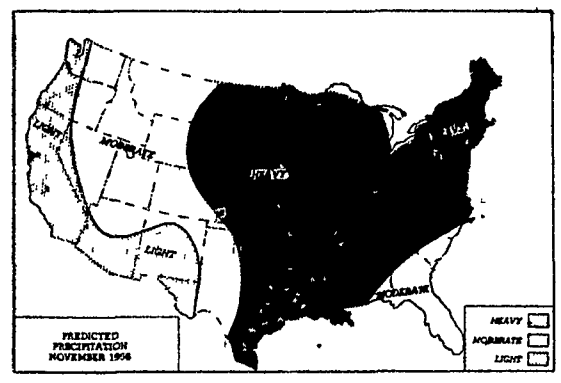
Simple and Final

Looked at in one way, these three great requirements of God are not simple. Justice—how easy to say, how hard to make sure what is really the just and fair thing in every action! Kindness—yes, but who knows what is the kind thing to do every time? Isn't what is just in one case perhaps unjust in another? Yes, to be sure: No commandment of God is going to save us from having to think. This is not so simple as to be automatic. Nevertheless this is simple in the main. We can see the lines along which the good life must be built. We always know: if it is not just, if it is not kind, then it is out of line with God's will. And all this is final, too; again not in the sense of saving us any further thought. But final in the sense that this is God's word. We can't now or ever get beyond or above,—we can't graduate from,—justice and kindness and humble reverence before God.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Outlook for November, 1956





The Weather Bureau's 30-day outlook for November calls for temperatures to average below seasonal normals over most of the country between the Rockies and the Appalachians, in marked contrast to the unseasonably warm weather which has prevailed during the past two weeks. Near normal temperatures are expected over the eastern seaboard with cool periods becoming increasingly frequent as the month progresses. The only areas in which above normal temperatures are in prospect are the West Coast states and northern portions of the Great Lakes and New England. Precipitation is anticipated to exceed normal over most of the nation east of the Continental Divide, providing further alleviation of the drouth in many areas. West of the Divide precipitation amounts are expected to be below or not far from normal.

Penn State Seventh In American Royal

The livestock judging team from the Pennsylvania State University placed seventh out of 21 teams in the American Royal Livestock Show at Kansas City, Mo. The team had the highest score of any Penn State group ever to enter the American Royal.

Team members, in order of highest scores, were Henry A. Gruber of New Tripoli, Vernon E. Hazlett of Tarentum, John E Fleming of State College, Sandra J. Tresler of Revere, and Joel J. Colvin of Schellsburg Coach is Herman R Purdy.

Friendly Farmers Hear of Doane Work

William Fredd reported to the Friendly Farmers Club of work done by the Doane Agricultural Co. in Pennsylvania at a Saturday meeting of the Friendly Farmers Club. Hosts were Charles and Lena Coates

James Wood and Forest Preston were appointed to the inspection committee. Mr. Ureston reported on corn in the crib, wheat in the ground, and on a bunch of hogs. Mr. Wood reported on cows and chickens Spice box was given by Mrs. Ira Rutt

Canned Foods Need Proper Cooking Care

Help retain nutrients in canned foods by using the juice as well as the vegetables and fruits

Open canned foods just before using, since exposure to the air causes loss of flavor and vitamin C, cautions Louise Hamilton, extension nutrition specialist of the Pennsylvania State University.

Don't overcook commercially canned vegetables. A good way to heat is to drain off the juice, boil until reduced in quantity, then add vegetables and heat If you keep food cool and covered, it can be safely stored in the can.

World Bank head Eugene Black appeals for more capital export.

Lebanon Dairyman Sells Guernsey Bull

PETERBOROUGH, N. H. — Howard B. Bomberger, Lebanon, has just sold the registered Guernsey bull, Meadow-Wood Vera's Sonny, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

The purchaser was Oscar Spayd, Lititz.

This bull is out for the fine Guernsey cow, Edison's Meadow Wood Vera, that has an official production of 12,620 lbs of milk and 662 lbs of fat, made on three times daily milking in 365 days. He was sired by Hominy Hill Sonny.

Mrs. Nolt Again Named President

(Continued from page 1)

there is so much more to see after the snow has fallen.

Each individual is a bit selfish; he envies others clothes, possessions, and too often forgets to compliment others Take time to be friendly; show consideration.

"A smile is another thing God gave us; it portrays your happiness and makes everyone else feel so much happier," she told.

Mrs Charles Shriver, state president of the farm womens' societies, installed the new officers, extending greetings to the Lancaster County association. Mrs Eshelman, outgoing secretary, reported, as did Mrs John Herr, Jr, giving the auditor's report.

A skit, "One Man," was offered by members of Society 21, and Mrs Henrietta Scott gave a solo. Society 7 was in charge of Memorial Services that opened the afternoon program, and entertainment was provided by Caroline, William and Robert Wilson, whose mother is a member of Society 10

4.8 Million Pounds Of Turkey Purchased

WASHINGTON — (USDA) — Frozen turkey purchases amounting to 4,818,000 lbs were made in the week of Oct. 29-Nov. 5 by the U. S. Department of Agriculture under the special buying program to help producer prices during the heavy marketing season for this year's record turkey crop. Purchases since first buying in late September now total 21,306,000 pounds.

Price ranges per pound for this week's purchases (week beginning Oct. 29) by geographical regions and number of carlots (average of 30,000 lbs) for each region follow: Northeast 39 45 to 39.48 cents for six carlots; Southeast 39 40 to 39 50 cents for eight carlots; Midwest 38 45 to 38.50 cents (except up to 39 94 in Ohio) for 67 carlots; Southwest 37.95 to 38.50 cents for 35 carlots; and Western 37 32 to 37 50 cents (except up to 37.98 in Utah) for 50 carlots. The overall range was from 37.32 to 39 50 cents per pound.

Approximately $1.8 million of Section 32 funds will be expended for purchase in that week, with the overall expenditure to date amounting to approximately $8 million.

LOW HOME DEDICATED

SAVANNAH, Ga. — In the presence of more than 1,000 Girl Scouts and their leaders, Mrs. Roy E. Layton, national Girl Scout president, dedicated the 132-year-old birth-place of Juliette Gordon Low, founder of the Girl Scouts in Savannah, Gr. The Girls Scouts bought the building in 1953 and it was restored at a cost of $160,000.

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- Time to Order Now for Fall and Winter chicks

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Come in and let us show you a new, better way to judge tractor value—a down-to-earth method that shows *what you get*. There's no need to buy on chance; no need to pay *more* for *less*. Come in and get a "new look" at tractor value.

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Lancaster County Baby Beef Round-Up Winners

* * *

Listed below are winners of the Lancaster County Baby Beef Roundup that brought a total of 124 entries to Union Stock Yards, Lancaster, Tuesday

Winners whose place numbers bear an asterisk (*) will show at the Farm Show in Harrisburg next January

SHORTHORNS

Judge Dwight Younkin, University of Pennsylvania

Lightweight 1, Shirley Long-124 entries to Union Stock ards, enecker, R2 Lititz, 2, Mary Louise Miller, R2 Manheim; 3, Elwood Pfaumiller, R3 Elizabethtown, 4, Bruce Boyd, R1 Ephrata

Heavyweight 1, Ned Bushong, R1 Lititz, 2, Jean Boose, R5 Lancaster; 3, Kenneth Miller, R2 Manheim, 4, Betty Jane Longenecker, R2 Lititz.

HEREFORDS

Judge Thomas W King, livestock extension specialist, the Pennsylvania State University

Lightweight: *1, James Gibble, R3 Elizabethtown; *2, Janet Frey, R1 Lancaster; *3, Joanne Foreman, R3 Manheim; 4, Tom Daugherty, Kirkwood; 5, Mervin Skiles, R2 Narvon.

Mediumweight: *1, Dennis Sangrey, R2 Conestoga; *2, Joanne Shenk, R3 Manheim; 3, Fred Barnhard, R2 Mt. Joy; *4, Leona Augsburger, R1 Reinholds; 5, James Nolt, R1 Reinholds

Heavyweight *1, Christ Miller, R2 Elizabethtown; 2, Judy Daugherty, Kirkwood; 3, James Groff, R7 Lancaster, 4, Walter Augsburger, R1 Reinholds; 5, Gloria Brubaker, R1 Ephrata.

Light Heavyweight *1, Joyce Nolt, R1 Reinholds; *2, Peggy Hackman, R3 Elizabethtown; 3, John Henry Hess, R1 Manheim; *4, Doris Shenk, R3 Manheim; 5, Carl Bollinger, R1 Lititz.

ANGUS

Judge: Prof. Herman Purdy, department of animal husbandry, the Pennsylvania State University

Lightweight 1, Herbert Frey, Running Pump Road, Lancaster, 2, Robert Becker, R2 Mt Joy; 3, Kenneth Rutt, Peach Bottom, 4, James Bowman, R1 Ronks, 5, Gloria Kreider, R1 Strasburg

Mediumweight 1, Sam Long, R3 Manheim, *2, Donald Rutt, Peach Bottom, 3, James Hess, R1 Manheim, *4, John Zimmerman, R1 Reinholds, 5, Darwin Boyd, R1 Ephrata

Light heavyweights 1, Glenn Foreman, R3 Manheim, 2, Verna Landis, R4 Lancaster; *3, Dorothy Stehman, R3 Lancaster, *4, John Harsh, R1 Kinzer, 5, Lorraine Hackman, R3 Elizabethtown.

Heavyweight *1, Henry Greiner, R4 Manheim, *2, Robert Gibble, R3 Elizabethtown, *3, Marian Graybill, R3 Manheim; 4, Donald G Herr, R2 Quarryville, 5, Jean Graybill, R1 Manheim.

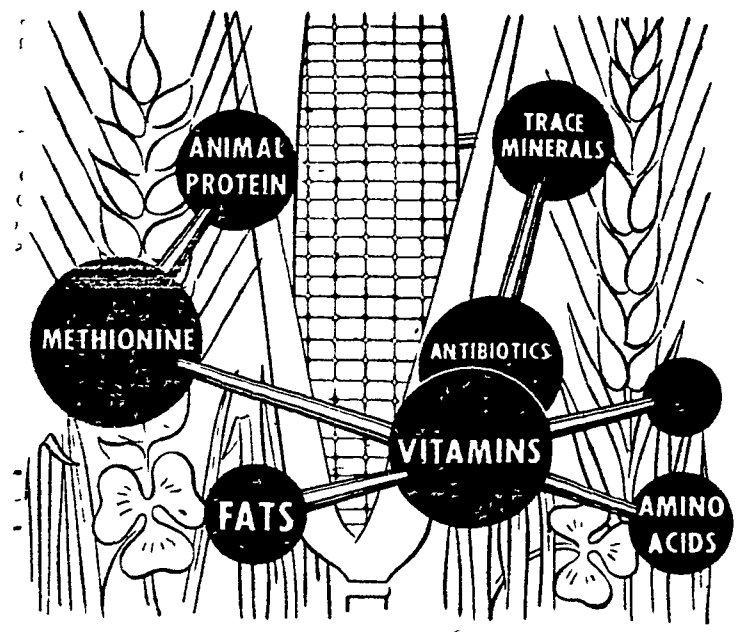
Game Commission Opens New Offices

The Game Commission's Southwest Division office staff was recently moved into another building in Ligonier The new office was established in the one-time passenger station of the Ligonier Valley Railroad The property, one acre in size, is beautifully landscaped.

The Commission remodeled the station building, a large, substantially-built structure, to provide adequate office space for the staff on the ground floor. The second floor now provides six storage rooms and a large conference room.

The former freight station is being used to store Commission equipment, grains and lime.

This division headquarters, one of six in the state, is the only one owned by the Commission.



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Ringside Bidders

STANDING AT RINGSIDE, talking with Scott L. French, fieldman for the Pennsylvania Angus Breeders Association, are Fred Frey (with hat) and his brother Ernest, R2 Quarryville, high bidders in the Saturday feeder calf auction at the Lancaster Stock Yards, paying 50 cents a pound for the top animal (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

* * *

Frey Brothers Buy Top Steer

(Continued from page one)

the Frey bid topping the $42 paid last year in the first annual sale The sale totaled $34,052 37, and each lot averaged 478 lbs.

First eight lots, all Angus, averaged $33.68 cwt on individuals Lester B Good, R1 East Earl, took the first fancy Black, a 525-pounder at $35 cwt; Ronald Book, R7 Lancaster had the winning bid on lot 2, a 425-lb steer, at $31 50. Gene Hoover, R3 Lititz, took the fourth lot at $32

Five fancy Herefords averaged $27 25, selling at a $28 top, with the bulk at $27 Shorthorns averaged $25 44 in the three fancies offered.

Fifteen fancy calves, all breeds, averaged 473 lbs and averaged $30.68 cwt; 97 choice calves figured $25.06 cwt, weighing 486 average; 90 good calves scaled an average of 465 lbs and figured $23.28. In the heifer division, 42 choice scaled an average of 473 lbs and figured $18.90; forty-two good heifer calves averaged 460 lbs and $16.69.

Frey Bros, were contenders on the second high of the sale, a fancy 440-lb Angus that finally was sold at $38 cwt to Quisenberry Farm of York County.

J. A Mays, Clarion, Pa, was one of the outstanding buyers of the day, taking a total of 31 head.

Many sales were made into Lancaster County, to Elmer Boyd of R1 Ephrata, a fancy 440-lb Angus at $27 cwt, to Lester Weaver, R1 New Holland, a lot of 13 choice Angus at $26; and to Roy Buch of Lititz, a 635-lb Angus at $23.75.

Leon Falk, Jr., of Falklands Farms, Pittsburg, president of the Pennsylvania Livestock and Allied Industries Association, extended greetings prior to the sale. Sponsors included the Lancaster Live Stock Exchange and the Union Stock Yards Co., of Lancaster, with the association.

In the first sale, Nov. 5, 1955, a total of 319 head were sold, including 87 heifers Twenty-five fancy steers averaged $29.80 last year, 87 heifers $16.19, and all grades $24.70.

Other representatives at the sale included Scott L. French of the Pennsylvania Angus Breeders Association, and Thomas W. King, livestock extension specialist of the Pennsylvania State University. Greetings were also extended by the Stock Yards Co

Alfred M. Gruenther, General, retiring Supreme Allied Commander in Europe: "The present Russian 'dictatorship' is as unhurried as it is relentless."

Inspection Required On Christmas Trees In Gypsy Moth Area

WASHINGTON — (USDA) — The U. S. Department of Agriculture reminds dealers and the public that, because of the gypsy moth, Christmas trees and evergreen boughs from Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, most of New Hampshire and Vermont, and numerous counties in Maine and eastern New York require Federal inspection and certification before they are moved to areas not infested by this forest insect.

Reason for the inspection is that Christmas trees and greens may carry over-wintering, buff-colored egg clusters of the gypsy moth, which could be the source of new infestations of this destructive pest of forest, shade, and fruit trees Gypsy moth caterpillars devour tree leaves and can defoliate entire forests. The insect destroys about $1 million worth of trees a year.

The Department asks the public to cooperate in preventing spread of the moth and urges all shippers to secure certification of trees and green at loading points, where it can be done with a minimum of delay.

Deadline Dates For Farm Show

(Continued from page 1)

Vocational and 4-H poultry entries are due Dec. 1 and the deadline for turkeys, roller, roaster and caponette chickens is Dec. 17.

Entry notices for vocational agriculture and homemaking window exhibits are due Nov. 12. Two days later, Nov. 14, the homemaking demonstration entries are due. Schools entering the vocational agriculture demonstration contest must be on file by Dec. 1. Future Farmer and 4-H tractor driving contest entries must be filed by Dec. 8.

Notice of entry of collective or county exhibits of honey and beeswax must be filed by Dec. 1. Deadlines for entries in other competitive displays for the 1957 Farm Show fall during the week prior to the opening of the exposition. All dates are listed in the 1957 Premium List.

E. LaVerne Mull Is Now Junior Member Of Guernsey Club

E LaVerne Mull, has been accepted as a junior member of the American Guernsey Cattle Club. The junior membership will be in effect until Mull reaches the age of twenty-one.

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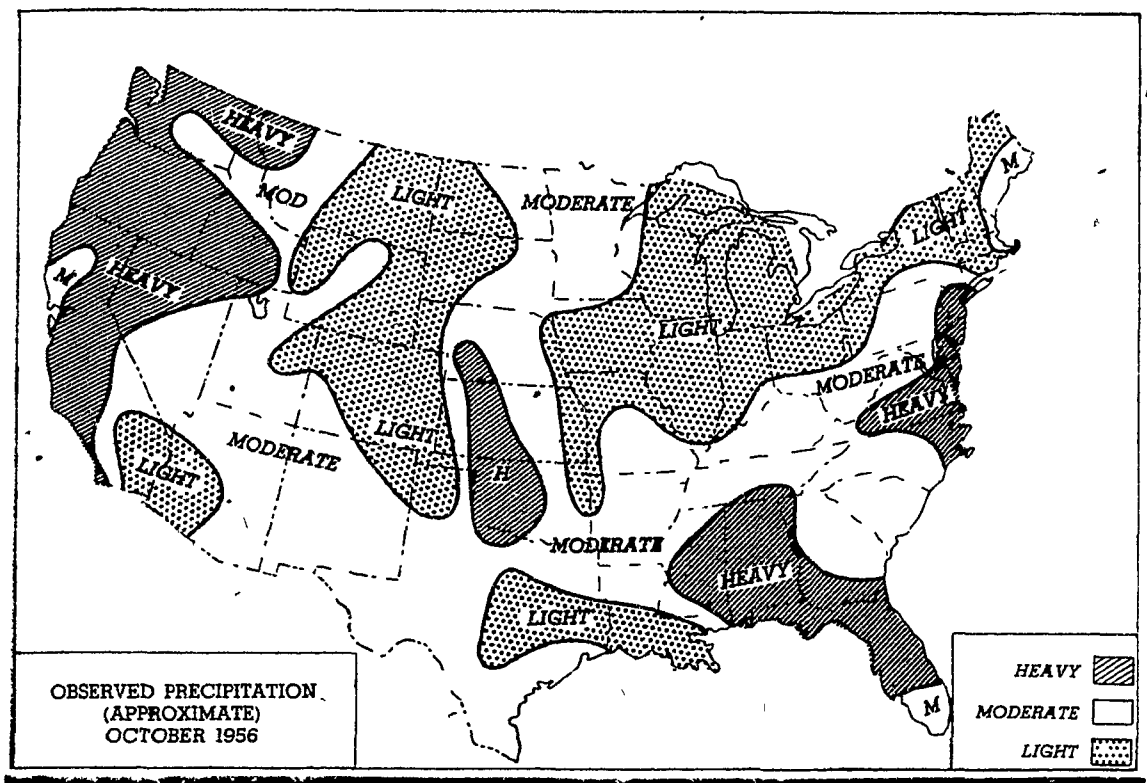
Precipitation — Preceding 30 Days

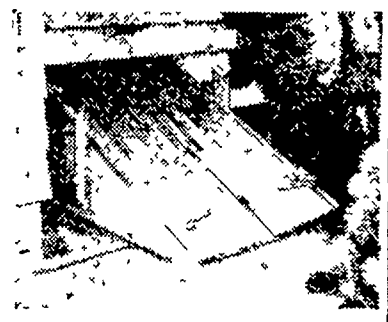


This chart shows the general nature of the total precipitation which fell during the preceding 30 days Precipitation is expressed in three classes: light, moderate, and heavy, and the precipitation amounts which determine these classes are obtained from an analysis of many years of record at many stations.

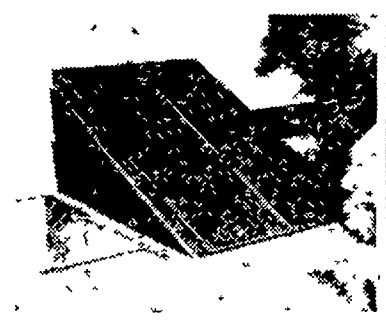
REAL NEWS

Fed up on marvels, one chemist friend claims to have developed the real wonder drug. Doesn't cure anything. — Denver Post.

IF YOU HAVE THIS



...YOU NEED THIS!



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Ag Outlook Meet Set for Nov. 26-29

WASHINGTON — (USDA) — Extension Service economists from 48 States and Puerto Rico will meet with representatives of the U S Department of Agriculture's Marketing, Research, Foreign, Extension, Forest, and Commodity Stablization Services in Washington, D C, Nov 26 29, during the 34th Annual National Agricultural Outlook Conference

The four-day conference will be devoted to study of the national and international economic outlook, longtime agricultural trends, and the immediate outlook for agriculture, including specific agricultural commodities, explained C M Ferguson, Administrator of USDA s Federal Extension Service and chairman of the Outlook Conference

Look for Poultry Inspection Mark

To be sure of getting high-quality, wholesome chicken, look for the circular inspection mark which reads, "Inspected for wholesomeness by U S Department of Agriculture"

Elsie Bamesberger, extension consumer education specialist of the Pennsylvania State University, says the label may be a metal clip placed on the wing, a paper tag or sticker, or a mark on the package

This inspection mark is used only on ready-to cook birds that have been examined by a Government inspector and passed as wholesome food

We've often wondered what the president of the small college thinks of those million dollar gifts to the larger universities — Christian Science Monitor

By FRANCES DELL

There are many new items to make the home more attractive to the eye. Modern adaptions of old ironstone wear, nylon curtains and decorator fabrics that are beautiful and long-wearing, as well as easy to keep Nylon table mats and napkins are becoming very popular, also.

Furniture, too, is taking on new character. There is a set of square end tables which fit over separate rectangular ones which make convenient step extensions. When pulled out, they may be used individually or combined for a long, low coffee table.

Built-in furniture is big news for people who are building a small home. There is a very good look to be had that goes into the details of construction

Many new furniture groupings use the coffee table as an axis Around it are placed chairs and sofas in conversational groupings

Small pieces of furniture that do a job are being made for the small home. One piece is a tiny chest of mahogany in traditional design. The size is exactly right next to chairs or sofas. The four drawers provide storage space. Drop leaves on each side transform the chest into a desk or buffet when needed.

Wallpaper and matching chintz can create lovely effects at little cost. The matching designs can be found in most big department stores Also, a wallpaper panel, with a picture or design large and interesting enough to become the center of interest for a room, is most attractive

Pennsylvania Farmers' Association To Observe Anniversary Nov. 19-20

Members of the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association will observe the sixth anniversary of their organization Nov. 19 and 20 at the Holiday Motor Hotel near Harrisburg, cite of the 1956 Farmers Association Convention.

Mrs. Jacob Gearhart, Chambersburg, RD5, will open the convention by leading the devotional services at 9.30 a. m. on the first day of the meeting

The business meeting of the organization and reports from the various departments within the organization will occupy most of the program of the first day.

Charles B Shuman, President of the American Farm Bureau, will address the annual farm family banquet, to be held at 6 p m. on Monday evening, Nov 19.

Policies of the Farmers Association will be debated and adopted by the voting delegate body on Tuesday, Nov 20

Dr Kenneth Hood, formerly with Penn State University, and now with the American Farm Bureau, will be the Tuesday noon speaker

Secretary of the state association, C M Wilson of Lemoyne, announced this week that membership showed an increase of 75 percent over last year

The official audit reveals 5,457 farm families registered as members of the Farmers Association in 29 counties of the state This compares with 3,764 members last year, Wilson said.

Also to be held in connection with the PFA convention will be the annual meeting of the Farm Service Association, affiliated with the Farmers Association.

The Service Association is the medium through which Puerto Rican workers are provided as a service to members for the fruit and vegetables harvest

Puerto Rican workers numbering 2,150 were provided to members this past summer through the Association Although a few of them are still working, practically all of them have returned to their homes in Puerto Rico

Hunter Cooperation In Game Management Requested by State

Hunters who bag a bird or animal identified with a band or tag can render a real service to their sport by reporting the time and place the game was taken or found, along with the band or tag number Such cooperators will receive interesting information on the time of release and the locality Information on marked birds and animals should be sent to the Game Commission, Harrisburg, or placed in the hands of a Game Protector

Not only ducks and geese reared by the Commission have been leg banded So have some ringnecked pheasants, wild turkeys and live trapped woodcock and grouse Many box trapped rabbits, also, have been ear tagged prior to release

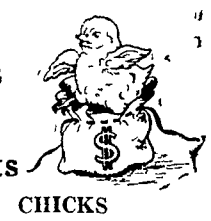
The Commission would also appreciate receiving a wing tip and the two central tail feathers of grouse killed in Pennsylvania Study of these returns permits the wildlife people to keep abreast of the grouse cycle and determine the success of the spring hatch and how well the birds survived

Miller Chemicals Buys Ephrata Firm

Miller Chemical & Fertilizer Corporation, a well-known Baltimore, Md, manufacturer of agricultural fertilizers and pesticides, has acquired the Lancaster Bone Fertilizer Company plant at Ephrata, Pa

In addition to the Ephrata facilities, Miller recently has established a warehouse for pesticides at the new P L Rohrer & Bro. Co warehouse at Smoketown, Pa. Sales from both points will be directed by O Neuman, Jr , Vice President of Miller Chemical & Fertilizer Corporation, with the help of Theodore N Minnich of Lancaster Pa , who was associated with the Lancaster Bone Fertilizer Company for many years, and Elwood K Funk, Leola, Pa , who has been with the Miller company for some time

Moore Chicks More Profits



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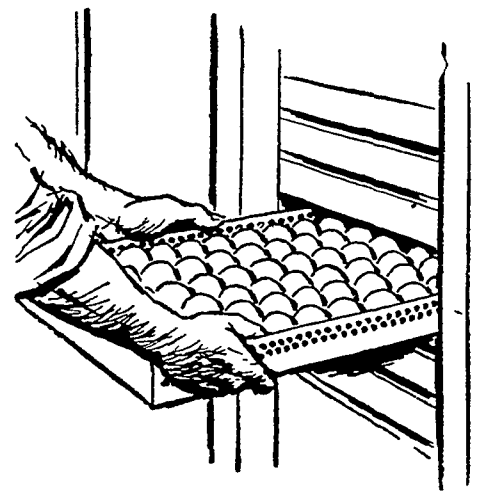

You get maximum production of quality hatching eggs at a low labor cost with Ful-O-Pep Egg-Breeder Ration. This easy-to-feed complete ration with proportioned proteins and equalized energy contains only quality ingredients . . . the ingredients breeders need for sound health and top performance.

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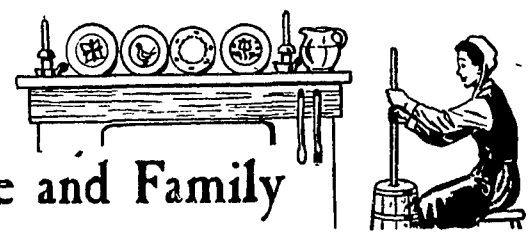
For the Farm Wife and Family



As we look outside we see the last few leaves slowly making their way to the ground, we see flowers, bereft of their beauty and sweet fragrance by the cool weather, bending to the ground We hear the cornpicker rumbling through the cornfields These things assure us that fall is pushing into winter and the busy holiday time is about to descend We hope you'll find some recipes on these pages to help you enjoy the season all the more.

* * *

Won't you share some of yours with us? How about some recipes for relishes, salads, breads, desserts, candies, special ways with vegetables, etc ?

* * *

It happens all the time.

Someone sends us a nice letter with some recipes enclosed and forgets to sign her name. This reader, from R2, Conestoga, also sent along her subscription to the Lancaster Farming. We hope she will recognize this letter and send us her name so that she will receive the paper. Here is her letter:

Enclosed you will find our subscription for the **Lancaster Farming** newspaper

I especially enjoy the Farm Wife and Family column

I would like to submit two recipes I think are very good. We like this recipe especially in the winter time because it is eaten hot right from the oven.

BROWN BREAD

Two cups sour milk
One cup brown sugar
One teaspoon soda
One teaspoon salt
Two cups graham flour

Mix altogether and beat until well mixed It will be very thin Bake at 350 degrees in ungreased loaf pan until done You can add raisins or nuts or both. It's delicious.

* * *

This reader from Conestoga R2 goes on

This one was given to me as a Tomato soup cake. That is the only name I know of for it. But it is good and my family likes it very much. I also use it for fruit cakes for Christmas by adding candied fruits and nuts.

TOMATO SOUP CAKE

Three and one-fourth cups sifted flour
Two teaspoons soda (in hot water from tomato soup can)
Two teaspoons baking powder
Two teaspoons cinnamon
Two teaspoons cloves
One teaspoon nutmeg
One cup shortening
Two cups sugar
One can condensed tomato soup
One cup nut meats
One cup raisins

Sift dry ingredients three times. Cream shortening with sugar until light and fluffy Add dry ingredients and soup alternately a little at a time beating after each addition. Stir in nut meats and raisins. Pour into greased loaf pan, tube pan, or layer cake pan. Bake in moderate oven 350 degrees for 60 minutes. Let stand 24 hours before cutting. This will make two loaves in a loaf pan and it doesn't dry out. Stays nice and moist.

* * *

Many thanks to this reader from Conestoga R2 for these recipes. Don't forget to send us your name.

* * *

We printed a recent request for Sweet Potato Pie and as always we had some nice responses. Here is one sent in by Mrs

SWEET POTATO PIE

Mrs. Harry E. Stauffer, R2 Ephrata

Three eggs
One cup sugar
Two tablespoons butter
One tablespoon cornstarch
One and one-half cups milk
One cup warm sweet potatoes
One teaspoon lemon extract

Add sugar to beaten egg yolks and add melted butter. Put sweet potatoes through ricer and add milk and cornstarch. Combine all ingredients, adding beaten egg whites last. Bake in deep unbaked pie crust.

* * *

Mrs Stauffer adds:

I had received a few of your copies and enjoy the recipes great.

* * *

We are always glad for your comments and suggestions. So don't hesitate to write us

Here is another recipe for

SWEET POTATO PIE

Emma Fox, R3 Ephrata

Two cups mashed sweet potatoes
Two tablespoons butter, melted
One-half teaspoon vanilla
Two-third cup sugar
One-third teaspoon salt
Three eggs
One-half teaspoon cinnamon
One-half cup cream
Two tablespoons brandy

Pour into unbaked pie shell Bake in hot oven 450 degrees for 10 minutes, reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake until brown.

* * *

Have you ever made a Carrot pie? Here is a recipe if you would like to try one

CARROT PIE

Emma Fox, R3 Ephrata

One cup grated raw carrot
Two-thirds cup sugar
One and one-half cups milk
One egg—well beaten
One-fourth teaspoon ginger
One-fourth teaspoon cinnamon
One-fourth teaspoon salt

Line a pie pan with pastry. Mix other ingredients and put in pan Top with layer of pastry. Wet edges of pastry with water. Press together and trim. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 10 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate (325 degrees F) and bake 45 to 50 minutes longer

* * *

CARROT COOKIES

Emma Fox, R3 Ephrata

One cup mashed carrots
Two cups flour
Two teaspoons baking powder
One-fourth teaspoon salt
Three-fourth cup shortening
Three-fourth cup sugar
One-half teaspoon vanilla

Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 15 minutes.

* * *

Margaret Martin, R1 Narvon writes to us·

I saw a request for a Sweet Potato Pie and I'm going to send my recipe. Hope it is what she is looking for.

SWEET POTATO PIE

Margaret Martin, R1 Narvon

One and three-fourths cups mashed cooked sweet potatoes
One teaspoon salt
One and one-half cups milk
Two large eggs
One cup sugar
One teaspoon cinnamon
One-half teaspoon nutmeg
One-half teaspoon ginger
One tablespoon melted butter

Beat all together with a rotary beater. This is filling for a nine-inch pie. Bake at 425 degrees for 45 to 55 minutes

* * *

To make a squash pie you can use the same recipe. All you have to do is use one and three-fourth cups mashed cooked squash in place of sweet potatoes

* * *

Mrs. Martin adds·

I like your paper and tried some of the recipes. They came all out good. I also would like to send along a recipe for Buttermilk Pie filling which I think is good.

* * *

BUTTERMILK PIE FILLING

Margaret Martin, R1 Narvon

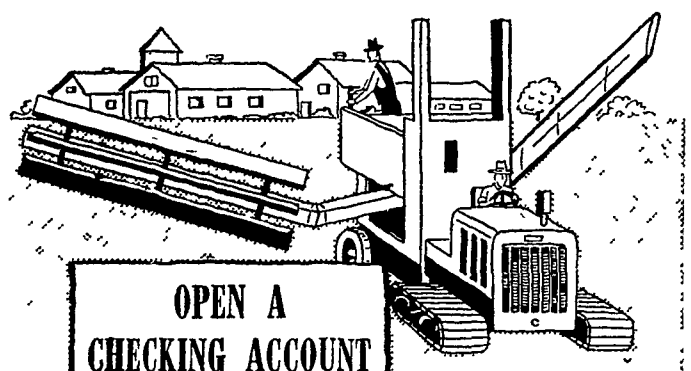
Three cups buttermilk
One and one-half cups sugar
Three tablespoons flour
Three eggs (yolks only)
Butter size of a walnut
Juice of one-half lemon

Mix sugar and flour. Add buttermilk, egg yolks, and butter Mix well Cook in double boiler until thick, stirring constantly. After taking off stove, add flavoring, cool and pour in baked shells Beat whites of eggs until stiff, adding a little baking powder and sugar. Place on top and

County Farm Women Officers

LANCASTER COUNTY Societies of Farm Women last weekend again named Mrs. E. Robert Nolt, left, president for her second term. With Mrs. Nolt, from left to right, are Mrs. Elam Buckwalter, Society 10, R3 Lititz, first vice president; Mrs. Abram Weidman, Society 5, R1 Manheim, second vice president; Mrs. Harold Zook, Society 22,, of 312 Lampeter Road, Lancaster, secretary; and Mrs. Paul Ebersole, Society 5, East Petersburg, treasurer. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Bank Your Crop Money Here!



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President, Speaker

MRS. MARIAN FOSTER SMITH, noted lecturer and author from Saxonburg, Pa., is shown here with Mrs. E. Robert Nolt (left), president of the Lancaster County Society of Farm Women for the second term. Mrs. Smith spoke on the Ten Greatest Gifts. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo)

brown in a moderate oven. This makes two pies.

REQUEST

A reader from Landisville would like to have a recipe for clam cakes. Any one who can give us a hand?

Here is a letter from Manheim R2

I enjoy reading your paper very much Mrs Samuel Ruhl asked for a recipe for a good moist white cake or a yellow cake. Here are the two of them. I bake the two at one time because the one takes the yolks and the other takes the whites of the eggs.

BIG YELLOW CAKE

Mrs. Clayton D. Hostetter,

R2 Manheim

Sift together.
Three cups sifted cake flour
Three and one-half teaspoons double acting baking powder
Three-fourth teaspoon salt
Put into large bowl of mixer
One-half cup shortening (soft)
One and one-half cups sugar
Five egg yolks (unbeaten)
One and one-half teaspoons vanilla
One and one-fourth cups milk
Grease two deep nine-inch layer cake pans. Bake (350 degrees) about 35 minutes.

* *

WHITE MOUNTAIN CAKE

Mrs. Clayton D. Hostetter,

R2 Manheim

Three-fourth cup shortening
One and—three-fourths cups sugar
Three cups cake flour
One-half teaspoon salt
Four teaspoons baking powder
One cup milk
Five egg whites
One teaspoon vanilla
One-half teaspoon lemon or almond extract

Cream shortening Add sugar gradually and cream until fluffy Sift flour, measure and add salt and baking powder Sift again. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk and flavoring Beat thoroughly after each addition Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into mixture. Pour into three eight-inch greased layer pans Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 35 minutes

Here's something to make for an autumn evening meal This recipe comes from Wilma Kinder, St. Louis, Mo.

CLAM, CRAB, LOBSTER, or SHRIMP BISQUE

Wilma Kinder, St. Louis, Mo.

Mix together and simmer three minutes the liquor drained from a 7½-ounce can of either of the above seafoods—minced.
One cup water
One-half teaspoon salt
One-eighth teaspoon pepper
One-eighth teaspoon celery salt
One teaspoon grated onion
Two teaspoons finely minced parsley

Add:

Two cups milk

Stir in a paste of two tablespoons butter (melted) and one tablespoon flour

Boil one minute, stirring constantly, then place over boiling water until time to serve Stir in minced clam, crab, lobster or shrimp, rinsing out can with a bit of water, add it for flavor Serve garnished with minced parsley Amount — eight servings

Here's a welcome letter from a reader in Quarryville who wishes to be known only as "Just Mrs. W" Mrs. W has a friend who shares her copies of the **Lancaster Farming** with her Mrs W says

Am I too late? There's a reason. I'm sorry to confess that I am not a subscriber to Lancaster Farming but one of my friends has been sharing her papers with me. I've been enjoying them. In looking over the last lot she brought me I noticed in a recent issue someone asked for a Two Crust Pie recipe and since I have what I consider a very good recipe I decided to send it in even if I'm late. This recipe was given to me by one of my friends who lived to be nearly 100 years old. I have used it for nearly 50 years. Here's hoping that whoever tries it has good luck. If it turns out as it should you'll at least have good eating while the pie lasts.

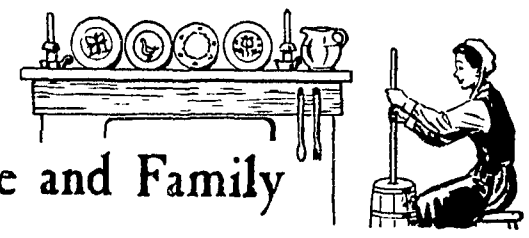
TWO CRUST LEMON PIE

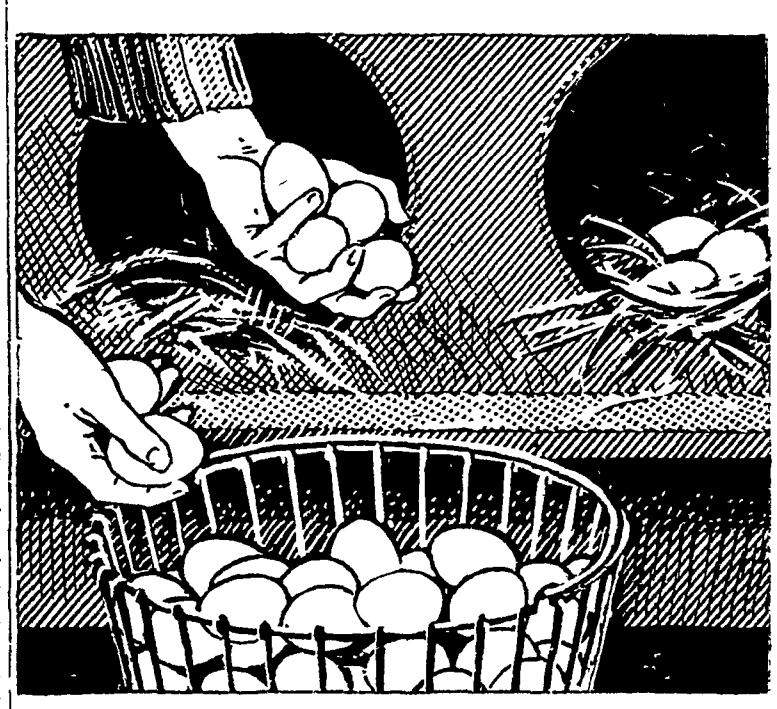
Mrs. "W"

One tablespoon cornstarch
One cup boiling water

(Continued on page 10)

For the Farm Wife and Family





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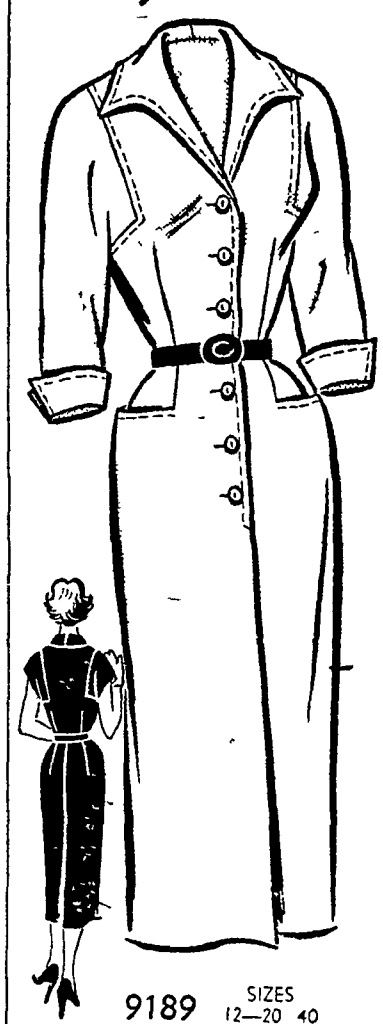
Lancaster WLAN 12:30 P. M
Norristown WNAR 8:00 A. M
Hanover WHVR 1:00 P. M.

Today's Pattern

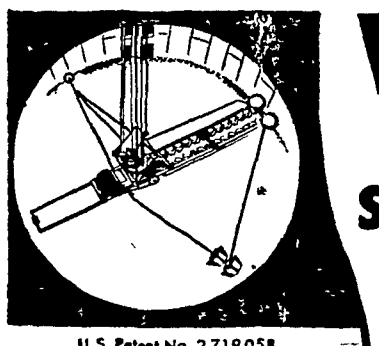


9189 SIZES 12—20 40

by Marian Martin

Pattern 9189 Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 Size 16 takes 4⅛ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mailing Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.



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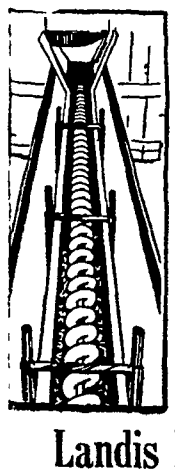

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Unload corn or grass silage, packed or frozen, from upright silos. In 3 and 5 H.P. Heavy Duty and "Thrower" models, with or without optional Booster unit.

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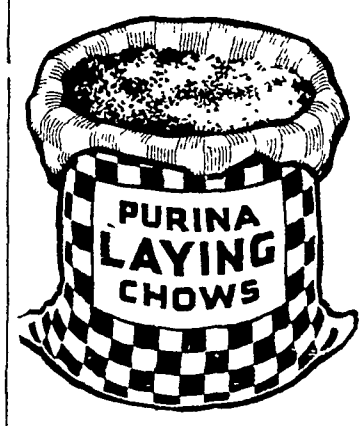
Elizabethtown, Pa.

Many poultrymen have found this fall that PURINA'S

HIGH-EFFICIENCY

principle is making eggs on less feed per dozen than ever before on lower-energy feeds



If you haven't tried Purina Laying Chows with the HIGH-EFFICIENCY formulas, you surely will find it worth while to ask your Purina Dealer about them. Poultryman after poultryman tells us he is getting as many or more eggs on less feed per day than ever before on Purina.

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Millway

John J. Hess II
Intercourse—New Providence

Snader's Mill
Mt. Airy

For the Farm Wife and Family

* * *

(Continued from page 9)

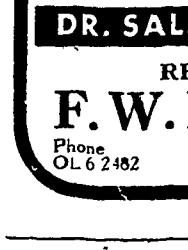
One cup granulated sugar
Butter size of hulled walnut
One beaten egg
Juice and grated rind of one lemon

Dissolve the cornstarch in a very small amount of cold water Add the boiling water Stir well. Add the butter, then the sugar. Allow this mixture to cool then add the beaten egg and lemon rind and juice Mix well and pour into an unbaked pie shell. Cover with a crust Bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes Finish making at 350 degrees

* * *

That's about all for today. We'll be looking for your favorite recipe in the mail.

Martin Essex, Akron, Ohio, school superintendent "The college queen is commonly in preparation for teaching The best groomed and most intelligent of American womanhood staff our classrooms"



The Albert Poultryman ANSWERS YOUR QUESTIONS

Q. My laying flock contains doubtful layers. Shall I cull them?

A. Before culling those "doubtfuls," use Dr Salsbury's Avi-Tab in the feed a few days. Avi-Tab perks up lazy layers and puts 'em to profit-making again Avi-Tab is a blend of 12 active ingredients, designed to build up run-down poultry. Try it for 10 days -- see the difference in your flock. When disease has hit the flock, follow up with Avi-Tab!

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Society 16 Poverty Party November 14

Society of Farm Women No 16 will meet in a Poverty Party at the Chapel of Middle Octorara Church, Green Tree neighborhood, Wednesday evening, Nov. 17, at 7 p.m This will be a covered dish dinner for husbands and families

According to Mrs Helen Rinehart, president, the best dressed — or you might say the poorest or most appropriately dressed — will receive a basket of groceries. Each member is asked to bring something for the basket. Those not appropriately dressed face a fine of 25 cents

Ladies, please come out, for this is family night, Mrs Rinehart urges.

It's The Law

"It's the Law" with simple answers is offered by LANCASTER FARMING in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Bar Association. General interest questions are welcomed, and will be answered as soon as possible. Letters must be signed. Answer will not be published on a specified, requested day. Questions cannot be answered by mail, and LANCASTER FARMING will reject any inquiry which is not of general public interest. Address all inquiries to "It's the Law," LANCASTER FARMING Quarryville, Pa. (Fictitious initials will be used to protect the identity of the questions).

* * *

Q. Does the Pennsylvania School Law put any limit on how far children must walk to the school bus? Our children have to walk a mile and a half and be at the bus stop at 7 45 a m — F B

A. There is no requirement under Pennsylvania law that School Boards furnish children with free transportation to and from school But, if a child must travel two miles or more by the nearest public highway to school and no transportation is provided, his attendance in most districts is not compulsory

However, if transportation is provided it need not be door-to-door It is sufficient if the child is picked up at a shelter no more than 1½ miles from a point on the highway nearest his house, and it is immaterial how far his home is from the highway Thus, if your child must walk 1 mile from his house to the nearest highway and then 1½ miles to the bus stop, the School Board has provided enough transportation to make his attendance at school conpulsory

In certain situations where transportation is not provided the child may be assigned to a more convenient school in another school district It should be remembered that the education of a child is the responsibility of both the parent and the State, and cooperation between the two will best promote the welfare of the child

Q My wife deserted me and our four children three months ago Can I still have her arrested or is it too late? She left me with all her bills Do I have to pay them? G P A.

A There is nothing for which you can have your wife arrested in the situation you have described Eventually, you can get a divorce on the ground of desertion, but the desertion must persist for two years before the action can be initiated.

If the bills are for "necessaries," that is, items necessary to her support and maintenance, like food, essential clothing and medical bills, you must pay them. If they are for luxuries, you cannot be held liable. Your attorney can advise you more specifically after he is familiar with the facts involved

Two Presidents

MRS E ROBERT NOLT, president of the Lancaster County Society of Farm Women, here is shown with the state president of Pennsylvania Farm Women's Societies, Mrs Charles Shriver of Waynesburg Mrs. Shriver installed new Lancaster County officers at the 39th annual meeting of the society Saturday (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

One young designer has created a line of wool dresses along classic lines, in dark and light basic colors, that can be changed in appearance completely by changing the collar cuffs, belt or jeweled studs to tailored studs

Each dress comes with a pair of change-about accessories. The girl with imagination and a way with a needle can make even more changes possible. These dresses sell for around fifty dollars and are worth every penny.

This change-about business has become very popular It all began with the basic black dress and the craze for costume jewelry This was a good many years back and yet the working girl in large cities is still taking advantage of this trick to look glamorous for an important date even when there has been no time to go home to change. The change can be brought about by changing costume jewelry

All shades of scarlet are important in the fashion picture this fall and winter The red velvet shoe will be worn with all kinds of cocktail clothes Along with the return of the velvet shoe comes a demand for crystal jewelry of all kinds. The envelope bag for evening is a must.

The velvet evening suit will be popular for all ages. Many are trimmed with satin, heavy, imported lace or fur. It is never wise to economize when you are buying a garment made of velvet. If you cant afford a good suit, made of the best quality fabric, you will be wise to settle for something else.

If you have a really good figure, get a sleek jersey sheath cut high in front and low in back This is something new and very effective on a young girl.

Methodist Church In Quarryville 36 Years Old

Memorial Methodist Church, Quarryville, will celebrate its 36th anniversary, Sunday, Nov. 11 in two services, the first at 10:45 a. m., the second at 7 30 p. m.

In a message from Simon Suyder, chairman of the finance committee and the Rev. Herbert R. Howells, pastor, members were advised the LanChester Chorus will present a concert of sacred music in the evening service.

Former members are especially invited, Rev. Howells urges. "We love our church. The present house of worship was built 36 years ago," a letter to members tells. For his sermon subject, the pastor will speak on "What Do These Stones Means?"

A brass quartet from Solanco High School will assist in the music.

Special "birthday gifts" are being requested to liquidate the debt of $4700 which remains from the recent church improvement program.

Safety Important In Scatter Rugs

Handy scatter rugs need not be home hazards. Rubber jar rings sewed on the backing prevent skidding, according to Bonnie Dale Sansom, extension home management specialist of the Pennsylvania State University

A rubber sponge pad adds a luxurious feeling and makes the rug wear longer Rugs may be bought with latex or rubber-coated backing, or a commercial solution can be painted on the rugs you already have

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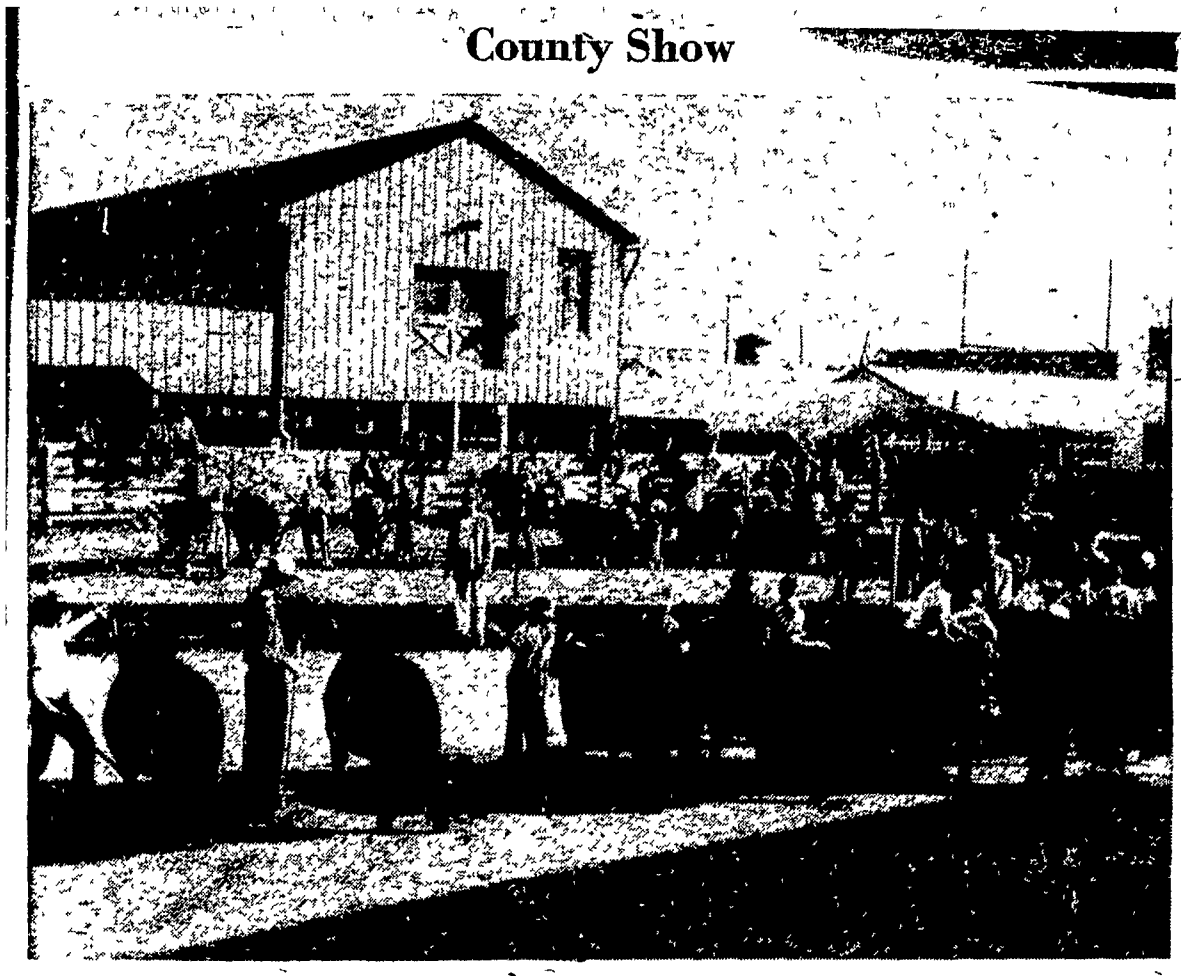

TWENTY-FOUR TOP steers were selected Tuesday at Union Stock Yards, Lancaster, to be shown as Lancaster County entries in the 1957 State Farm Show at Harrisburg. Here is a general view of the event. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Farm Show Committee Launches Last Preparations for Big 1957 Exposition

Intensive preparations for the 1957 Pennsylvania Farm Show next January 14-18 started with the annual fall meeting of the Farm Show Committee composed of representatives of 52 statewide farm and allied organizations

The 41st State Farm Show theme was announced as "Pennsylvania Agriculture Builds for Tomorrow"

State Secretary of Agriculture W. L. Henning, chairman of the Farm Show Committee, also announced at the Oct. 4 meeting that a record-breaking total of $58,556 is being offered by the Farm Show Commission for premiums on winning exhibits at the 1957 show. This exceeds the previous record set last Jan. by $2,588.

Committee members filed requests for rooms in which to hold the annual meetings of their associations Approximately 30 statewide farm organizations plan to hold educational meetings during Farm Show week.

Declaring that the 1957 Farm Show theme is most timely, Secretary Henning said "Every industry must plan ahead in this, the atomic age, if it is to survive. Agriculture is no exception Technological developments in farming are bringing change and advancement at a rapid pace."

He said education has been "the sparkplug for past achievements in Pennsylvania agriculture," and the Farm Show "is recognized nationally as one of the State's most valuable assets in the education of producers and consumers of farm products"

The theme will be reflected in every phase of the exposition, "making the 1957 Farm Show one of the most effective ever held," he added

Two new departments have been added for the coming Farm Show, the committee was told. The Commission is offering $240 in premiums for Christmas trees and $360 as prizes in a hay show. The additions make a record total of 27 departments for competitive exhibits at the exposition.

Representatives of the Pennsylvania Flying Farmers Association and the Pennsylvania Yorkshire Swine Club attended their first meeting of the Farm Show Committee Both organizations were elected to membership at the 1956 spring meeting of the Committee

A report of progress on the coming show was made by John B McCool, Farm Show Director.

He said competitive display units in the lobbies have been revised to include the hay display and provide a new area for the nut exhibits

The Pennsylvania poultry industry is to supply a special exhibit in the front lobby where a dairy "globe" display was shown at the 1955 and 1956 Farm Shows.

The Pennsylvania Flower Growers Association once more will have floral displays throughout the building similar to the 1956 show

Change in Mutton And Lamb Grading

WASHINGTON — (USDA) — The U. S. Department of Agriculture has proposed to amend the official standards for grades of lamb and mutton carcasses Proposals to change the standards were discussed and demonstrated at several meetings with various segments of the industry during the last 18 months, and the proposed changes were approved by an industry-wide committee appointed by the National Wool Growers Association

Herefords Dominate Chicago Feeder Show, Sale at $42.50 Top

CHICAGO, Ill — (Special) — Herefords continued to dominate the annual Chicago Feeder Cattle Show and Sale when a uniform load of 20 Hereford feeder steers were named grand champion of the show over all breeds These Herefords were shown by Mike Hinman Ranches, Kremmling, Colo, and sold for the top price in the sale of $42.50 cwt. to Elkhart, Ind, 4-H Club The steers weighed an average of 386 pounds.

There were a total of 826 loads of all major beef breeds exhibited, and Herefords made up 674 loads of the total.

The reserve champion Hereford load of feeder steers was shown by the Egan Cattle Co., Ashby, Nebr, and sold to the Elkhart, Ind, 4-H Club for $32.50 cwt

In the Hereford yearling steer division, the first place load was shown by A J Barta & Son, Buffalo Gap, S. Dak.

In the Hereford heifer calf division, first place went to Milton Starr, Stapleton, Nebr.

In the yearling Hereford heifer show, Earl Macke, Bloomington, Wis., showed the first place load.

The show was judged by a committee made up of Tilden Berg, Sciota, Ill.; Anton Winther, Wisner, Nebr; Warren Monfort, Greeley, Colo; and Armour Morgan, Perryville, Ind.

Buff Coleman To Direct 1957 Livestock Show

HARRISBURG — Buff L Coleman of Easton, for more than 30 years county agricultural agent in Northampton County, today was named director of the annual Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition to be held in the Farm Show arena in November of next year

Announcement was made by Chairman Leon Falk, Jr., Pittsburgh, following a meeting of the exposition's executive committee He said Coleman's background in livestock work, including activities during each Pennsylvania Farm Show, fit him ideally for the task of handling all details for the exposition. Coleman, who started county agent work in Cumberland County, retired from his Northampton duties in September.

The new manager said the exposition will attract several thousand head of outstanding beef cattle, sheep and swine from livestock breeding areas of the United States and Canada, making it an open show of international proportions.

The 1957 show is being made possible through a $50,000 appropriation to the State Department of Agriculture The event will be conducted by the Pennsylvania Livestock and Allied Industries Association in cooperation with the Department

Falk reported progress in arrangements for the appearance during the exposition of one of the nation's outstanding western rodeos in the Farm Show arena. Steps are being taken to arrange for educational exhibits stressing new aids to the livestock industry.

Date for the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition is Nov. 12-16, 1957.

HIS LOSS

COVENTRY, England — In order to get a little extra needed money, a husband sold his wife's sewing machine for six pounds (about $30) She objected strenuously and made him buy it back. The husband had to pay the dealer's new price — twelve pounds — or about $60.

MODEL T RACES POLICE

WAUSAU, Wis. — Two men in a Model T of 1917 vintage failed to outrace a police car and were fined a total of $508 recently. The old car, however, didn't stop until it turned into a farm yard and banged against a shed. The driver, Joseph Uastuska, 36, was fined $279, given a mandatory 30-day jail sentence and lost his driving license for a year, after being convicted of drunken driving and two other traffic charges. Mike Somers, 43, owner of the car, was fined $229 on charges of drunkenness and two traffic violations.

California tops all the states in the rise in population.

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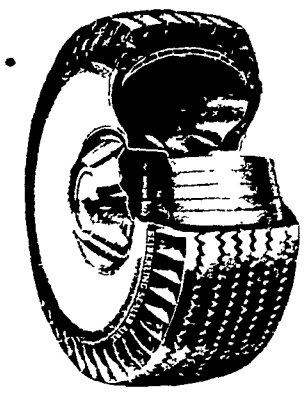
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It's Time to Cut Costs, Hereford Breeders in New Mexico Assert

Marshall and Dick Sellman, Watrous, N M. have spent a great amount of time analyzing their costs on their purebred Hereford ranch and succeeded in reducing expenses by one-fourth in a year's time. The Sellman Bros. ranch combines farming with purebred Hereford breeding, however, the farming is strictly for cattle feed and consists of alfalfa, hay and planted grass pastures, raised on irrigated land.

"A man can't cut costs sensibly unless he know his ranch like a book" said Marshall, "what may work on one place could be disastrous to another. The owner should study his place and have the overall picture clearly in mind before taking any measures to change it. Dick and I have found a few things we consider as basic to any ranch where cost of production must be reduced," Marshall continued, "the only cattle that are making you money are your best ones. The poor producers take your time, feed and labor while not returning your investment. We try to keep our top cows in production as long as possible and have had very good luck with these Hereford cows, they live longer than some other breeds.

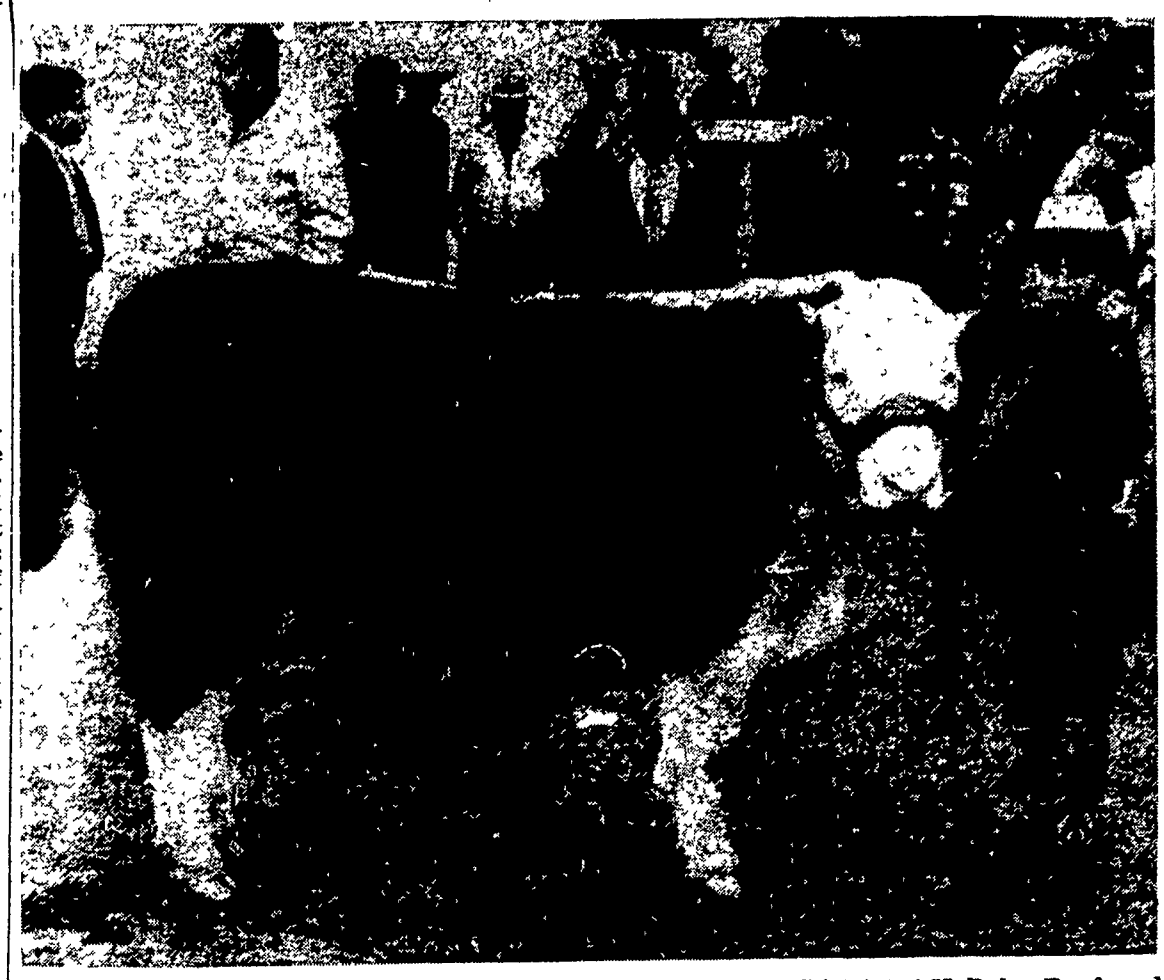
In regards to ranching costs other than the cows themselves, we have found what we believe is the keynote of our operating costs. Labor seems to be the controlling factor governing our expenses. We have found that our overall expenses will vary in proportion to the labor costs. There is no question in our minds but that surplus labor induces added expenditures on the overall ranch in the form of equipment and materials. If you have an extra man around the barn you will probably fit some calves that shouldn't be fitted, you'll buy some extra equipment for him to work with that isn't necessary or you may build some fence or buildings that could just as well wait.

We believe if you need labor other than your own you should pick your best man and pay him well. He should be a man who is diversified and able to do all the jobs around the place. He will pay off for you and fit into any of your plans no matter what the work may be. The best man is nearly always the cheapest labor, and equipment that is well cared for will last through several years of low cattle prices.

"We're convinced" Dick continued "that we must feed some of our cattle to please our customers. They want them fitted before they'll buy them. Our best commercial cattlemen want bulls that are well developed. Some of our commercial customers watch our show cattle very closely and at times buy bull calves from the barn to go into range herds. We must continue to show some cattle to be sure that our standards will remain high. Showing cattle will give any breeder his best chance to compare his cattle with the Hereford breed in general. Our show cattle have always paid their own way. At present, they must be carefully selected as the medium quality kind won't pay. Our costs were cut here by being much more selective in the calves we chose and we cut down the number of head we brought to the barn. We are trying to sell as many as possible as calves. Our customers are finding that the best selections can be made by buying calves. Our promotion program has been cut to some extent but we haven't cut out our traveling and visiting. Our personal contacts with our breeders will be maintained, and we will try to be careful to make the best use of the money spent in such a way We like to buy a calf every year from another breeder and grow him out We may pay $1,000 and end up selling him for $600 but we sometimes end up with a $5,000 head bull which we would not buy if someone else grew him out"

Marshall added, "this is our philosophy on ranch improvements, when your cows are making good money spend it to improve their home. Take on those projects that will make a better ranch and do them at that time. You can buy equipment and hire labor when times are good. We feel this is actually a cost cutting system because when the bad times come you have everything in good enough shape to last several years with very little expense for maintenance and equipment."

Reserve Champion



ONE OF THE most diminutive showmen was 10-year-old Jimmy Quisenberry, Jr., of R1 Stewartstown, York county, whose Hereford Star Duke won the whiteface show and placed reserve in all breeds at the Southeast District 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Club Round-Up in Lancaster Union Stock Yards Wednesaday. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Trucking Firm Again Offers Essay Awards

"How the Motor Truck and Bus Serves the Southern Lancaster County Farmers" will be the subject of the 1956 annual contest sponsored by Herr's Motor Express, B S. Wartel and Sons and David Eschbach, Jr

Open to any junior class member studying vocational agriculture at the Southern Lancaster County High School, the essays must be completed for judging not later than Dec 20, 1956

Before being submitted for final judging, the essays must be approved by the English department of Solanco High School and a representative of Herr's Motor Express. The English department will approve grammatical correctness, the representative of Herr's Motor Express factual content.

There will be three judges, whose decisions will be final. Essays become property of the three sponsors. Judges are Carl Reynolds, Jr., Quarryville boro burgess; C Wallace Abel, business manager of Octoraro Newspapers, and the Rev. Herbert Howells, pastor of Memorial Methodist Church, Quarryville.

Prizes for the three best entries will be: first, choice of one feeding steer or heifer, value not to exceed $150; second, $75 to be used for farm project of winner's choice; third, $50 to be used for farm project of winner's choice. Prizes must be cared for according to recommendations of the Solanco Vo-Ag instructors, Jackson H. Owen and Ralph D. Bitler, Jr.

Winners must exhibit their prizes at the Southern Lancaster County Community Fair in 1957, and identified as a prize of this contest. Material sources include: a, Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association, Telegraph Building, Harrisburg, and, b, American Trucking Association, Inc., 1424 - Sixteenth Street N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

WHY NOT

Another thinker in matters military doubts if the far-flung guided missile is the weapon of decision. If he means not by a long shot, let him say so. — The State.

Farm Calendar

(If you wish your Coming Events listed in these columns, write a card or letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa. Be sure to include name of sender.—Editor).

NOVEMBER

Nov. 10—Farm Women 6, box lunch, educational room, First National Bank, Elizabethtown

Nov 10—Farm Women 1 meet with Mrs C H. Nissley, Lititz.

Nov. 13—Farm Women 22 entertain Farm Women 12, Pequea Church of the Brethren, 1 30 p m.

Nov. 14 — Farm Women 16 meet, chapel of Middle Octorara Church, poverty party, covered dish supper, 7 p m

Nov 14 — New London Grange, 1957 officers will be installed by Norman Maule and installation team of Fernwood Grange.

Nov. 15 — New London Grange guests of Russellville Grange at corn and pie night

Nov. 23-Dec. 1 — International Livestock Exposition, Chicago.

Nov. 5 — Oxford Grange Card Party at Grange Hall in Barnsley, 8 p. m.

Nov. 15 — Mail (Christmas) deadline, for overseas service men.

Nov. 17 — Farm Women 12 30th anniversary banquet, Morton's Restaurant, Morgantown

Nov. 20 — Lancaster County Holstein Banquet, War Memorial Building, Leola.

Nov 29—Fulton Grange 66, play, "An Old Fashioned Mother".

Nov 30—Deadline, to sign under Conservation Reserve Contracts of Soil Bank.

Nov. 23 — Farm Credit stockholders meeting, 11 30 a. m, South Lebanon High School, Iona, Pa

JANUARY, 1957

Jan 14-18, 1957 — Pennsylvania Farm Show Week,, Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Pa.

Jan. 15, 1957 — Poultry Federation's Annual Farm Show Banquet 6.30 p. m. — Penn Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, Pa.

Jan 14-18—Pennsylvania Farm Show, Harrisburg.

1645 Ag Students At Penn State Now

This years' enrollment in the College of Agriculture at the Pennsylvania State University totals 1645, according to David R. McClay, acting director of resident instruction. Of this number, 1278 are undergraduates on campus while 115 are at Mont Alto, 236 graduate students and 16 are special students.

The College's freshman class numbers 310. There are 309 sophomores, 339 juniors and 320 seniors.

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36TH Anniversary
Sunday November 11, 1956
Quarryville Memorial Methodist Church
Quarryville, Pa.
★
Special Services
10:45 A. M., "What Do These Stones Mean?"
7:30 P. M., LANCHESTER CHORUS.
Concert of Sacred Music.
FORMER MEMBERS ESPECIALLY INVITED.

Two Top Angus

TWO LANCASTER COUNTY Angus were pitted against each other in the final line-up of the show of Blacks in the Southeast District 4-H Baby Beef Show Wednesday. On the left is Donald G. Herr, R2 Quarryville, with his reserve champion, on the right Miss Verna Landis, who moved on with her steer to top all entries. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Soil Bank Payments Through October 19 Pass $101 Millions

WASHINGTON — (USDA) — Payments to farmers participating in the 1956 Acreage Reserve Program of the Soil Bank totaled $101,773,909.41 in 43 States reporting through Oct. 19, 1956, the U S Department of Agriculture announced.

This is the fourth report on payments (negotiable certificates) issued under the 1956 Acreage Reserve program The third report, covering payments through October 12, showed a total of $68,501,532.59 disbursed in the 41 States from which reports were received.

In the final report on participation in the 1956 Acreage Reserve program (USDA 2464-56), the maximum amount of payments farmers could earn by remaining in compliance with the program was placed at nearly $261 millions Since then, the Department has authorized the termination or modification of 1956 Acreage Reserve agreements by farmers who misunderstood the terms of the program. Consequently, the total amount to be disbursed under the program is expected to be somewhat under that figure. No reports are available from States to indicate the extent to which farmers who signed Acreage Reserve agreements will modify or terminate them.

Kansas Herefords Top All Breeds in Royal Carlot Show

KANSAS CITY, Mo — Special) — A group of 20 uniform Hereford steer calves climaxed the American Royal Livestock Show and Diamond Jubilee Hereford Show by being named grand champions over all breeds in the carlot feeder show. The Herefords were shown by Holroyd and House, Cedar Vale, Kans.

The tremendous depth of quality in the Diamond Jubilee Hereford Show underlined 75 years of progress made by Herefords since the American Hereford Association was formed in 1881 Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla., showed their senior calf, TR Husker Rupert 34 to the champion bull honors. The reserve champion was DB Apex Larry 3, a senior yearling shown by Dudley Bros., Comanche, Tex.

In the female division, Hulls-Dobbs Ranch, Forth Worth, Tex., won the championship on HD Miss Zato Onward A31, a senior calf. MCC Hillcrest Ann 28, a junior yearling shown by McCormick Farms, Medina, Ohio, was named reserve champion.

The show was judged by Glen Bratcher, Stillwater, Okla. The American Hereford Association was represented by George Morse of their field staff.

Wisconsin Wins Royal's Meat Judging Match

The University of Wisconsin, competing against 15 other agricultural colleges from as many states. emerged as the winning team in the intercollegiate meat judging contest in Kansas City. The only girl among the 48 contestants, Sandra Snowdon, of Pittsburgh, Pa. a pretty, 20-year-old blond representing Pennsylvania State University, took top individual honors in the contest which is sponsored by the National Live Stock and Meat Board in connection with the American Royal Live Stock Show.

This marked the first time that a coed has been high individual in any of the intercollegiate meat judging contests which are conducted annually by the Meat Board not only at Kansas City but also at Chicago, Baltimore and Forth Worth. The first such contest was held 30 years ago.

In winning the contest, the Wisconsin team gained for their school its second leg on the Meat Board's challenge trophy which must be won three times for permanent possession.

As a team, Pennsylvania State placed second in the contest, and Ohio State University was third.

The sixteen teams in the contest ranked as follows: University of Wisconsin; Pennsylvania State University; Ohio State University; Iowa State College, Texas A. & M. College, University of Minnesota, University of Tennessee, Kansas State College, University of Kentucky, North Dakota Agricultural College, University of Missouri, University of Nebraska, Texas Technological College. University of Illinois, South Dakota State College.

Pennsylvania State was second in pork judging.

Oklahoma A. & M. led the field in beef judging, followed by the University of Wisconsin and Pennsylvania State.

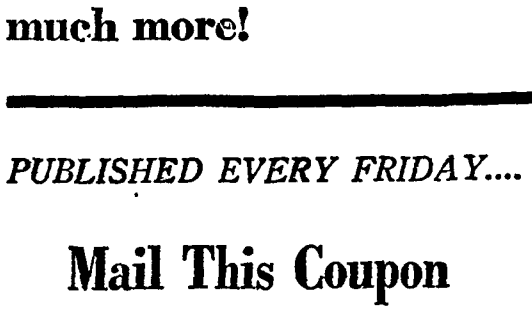
In individual rankings, Sandra Snowdon of Pennsylvania State was high in pork judging and she tied with C. E Bodwell of Oklahoma A & M. for the top spot in beef judging.

MADE OWN COFFIN

DANVILLE Ill. — Twenty years [illegible] William J. Mellott made [illegible] be buried in. When [illegible] recently, he was buried [illegible] ne-made poplar burial [illegible] fashioned.

A narrow axe head with a thin blade is best for hard wood; a wide axe with a thick blade for soft wood.

In using an axe, have a clear circle to swing. Clean brush, limbs and other obstructions that might deflect the swing.



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More Diversion Of Potatoes Is Sought by USDA

WASHINGTON — (USDA) — Acting Secretary of Agriculture True D Morse has called on growers and others in the potato industry to utilize the potato diversion program to the maximum during the remainder of the harvest period and early part of the marketing season

"This action is essential," Mr Morse said, "in order to assure reasonable prices to producers for their crops Potato growers met the marketing problem last year and are capable of doing it again this year They have the know-how, the marketing organizations, and the marketing tools The important thing is the timing, potatoes should be diverted now"

The October potato crop report estimated the 1956 fall production at 165,283,000 hundredweight — 6 per cent up from the September estimate, and almost 12 per cent greater than the 1955 potato crop Department officials pointed out that excess supplies of potatoes in each producing area must be deposed of locally for use in the manufacture of starch and flour or used for livestock feed. In States with the harvest surplus, diversion of field-run potatoes may be necessary, while in most States strict adherence to withholding culls and low-grade potatoes is a must.

Because of changed crop conditions and a larger surplus, Acting Secretary Morse also announced a change in the eligibility requirements for participation in the potato diversion program to encourage greater diversion

Milk Hearings to Reconvene Nov. 13 On Handler Pool

PHILADELPHIA — The Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative will again vigorously contest a proposal—to change the Philadelphia milkshed's traditional handler pool system to a market-wide pool when the joint Federal-State hearing to revise Order 61 reopens here Tuesday, Nov 13, 1956

Sessions will be conducted in the Sylvania Hotel jointly by United States Department of Agriculture Hearing Master Will Rogers and the members of the Pennsylvania Milk Control Commission

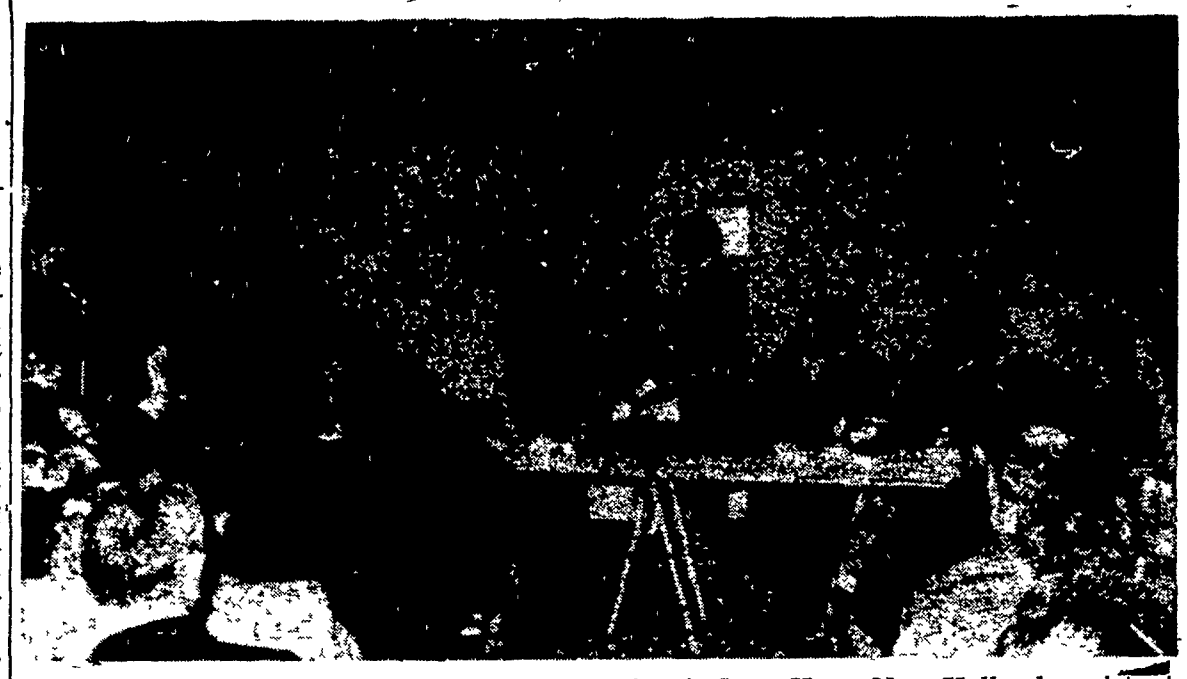
The market pool proposal has been made by I Elkin Nathans, a New York milk broker, and is supported by a large New York federation of producers and by two large Philadelphia dealers

Inter-State contends that the adoption of a market pool system would lower the blend price to producers as well as, in all probability, increase the price to consumers The Cooperative emphasizes the Philadelphia market's right to maintain its handler pool system against the inroads of "outside interests"

Also being considered at the hearing is a proposal to enlarge the area governed by Order 61 to include some of suburban Philadelphia This is opposed by some small suburban dealers

The hearing which had been in session during the summer was recessed on Aug. 22.

Award Winners



LOUIS G. STOLTZFUS, R1 Elverson, is shown with the luncheon crowd when he received the award as a Reddy Kilowatt All-Electric Farm. Making the presentation is Ivan Hess, New Holland, assistant district manager of Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Sales Dates

NOVEMBER

Nov 9—Horace G and Minerva Hall, road from Cather's Corner to Farmington, Cecil County, Md, one quarter mile from Rising Sun to Port Deposit Road, dairy cattle and farm machinery. 12 noon

Nov 10 — Stanley Knecht, two miles north west of West Grove on Phillips Mill Road, Penn Twp, Chester Co.; real estate; also antiques and furnishings of 5 room home on premises. 11 a m.

Nov. 10 — Myra S Fishel Estate, 308 S 3rd St., Oxford, antiques and personal property, 12 noon.

Nov. 10 — Mary G. Graybill Estate, road from Liberty Square to Rawlinsville, Drumore Twp., real estate and household goods, 12.30 p. m.

Nov 10 — Lizzie B. Herr (Elizabeth B. Herr Estate) on Kirkwood road three miles south of Quarryville (former A. L. Herr Farm), household goods, etc.; 1 p. m.

Nov. 10—John S. Wolgemuth, Rothsville (on Amos H. Gingrich property), lumber. 1 p.m.

Nov. 10 — Mrs. Dorothy Pearthree, 316 N. Concord St, Lancaster, household goods, antiques; 12 o'clock.

Nov. 10 — Mrs. Lloyd W Weaver, Beartown, on Rt. 322 midway between Blue Ball and Honey Brook, real estate. 2 p. m.

Nov. 10 — Frank S Shenk, road from Elizabethtown-Manheim Road to Mastersonville-Colebrook Road (one-half mile northwest of Chiques Church of the Brethren, Rapho Twp) personal property and household goods. 1 p. m.

Nov. 10 — Cora Demming Estate, road from the Adamstown Stonehill Road to Stavers School House, Brecknock Twp., farm real estate, 2 p.m.

Nov. 10—Kansas K. Ecenrode, between Galen Hall and Blainsport, real estate, farm implements, household goods.

Nov. 10—Jackson W. Montgomery Estate, White Horse, Rt. 340, residence, tract of wood land, and personal property, 12 noon.

Nov. 13—P G B. A., Elverson, 125 head purebred, blood-tested Guernseys. Managed by Wm. Juzi for PBGA, owner, Arthur E. Pew.

Nov. 13—William E. Featherman, road from Glen Roy to Kirks Mills near Kirks Bridge, just off Route 272, Little Britain Twp., household goods. 12.30 p. m.

Nov. 16 — David S. Nolt, Hess Road (one-fourth mile south of New Holland Pike at Bareville) Upper Leacock Twp., real estate, 2 p. m.

Nov. 16-17—P.G.B.A., Harrisburg and the Merryman Co., Sparks, Md., at Lauxmont Farms, Wrightsville, 230 head purebred, blood-tested Guernseys. Dr. George T. Pack, owner.

Nov. 17—Arnold Groff, West Quarryville (Rt 372), East Drumore Twp., Real Estate and personal property. 12.30 p. m

Nov 17—Ruth B Malschnee, Penryn. Real Estate, 12.30 p m

Nov. 17—Amanda Weaver Estate, 224 E. Main St, Terre Hill, real estate and personal property; 12.30 p. m.

Nov 17—Alice H Myers Millport (between Oregon and Rothsville, near Zook's Mill), real estate (tobacco-dairy farm), 2 p m.

Nov 17 — Conewago Comerly Twin Market, two miles north of Elizabethtown on old Hershey Pike. 12 noon.

Nov. 17 — Alice Seaber, 15 E Lemon St, Lititz, real estate personal property; 12 noon.

Nov 20 — M B Mentzer, Chambersburg, dispersal of 50 head purebred, blood-tested Guernseys. Harvey Rettew, Mgr.

Nov. 21—P.G B A (Wm Juzi, Mgr.), close to Reading, 50 head purebred, blood-tested Guernseys.

Nov. 23—Paul Z. Martin, Blue Ball, horses and ponies. 6:30 p.m.

Nov. 24 — New Holland Jr. Chamber of Commerce, at New Holland Sales Stables, new and used merchandise.

Nov 24—Harry W Weidman, road from Elizabethtown to Lawn, stock, implements, household goods.

Nov 24—Charles W. Mast, New Holland Sales Stables, new, used merchandise (New Holland Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors).

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Classified Advertising

FOR SALE. — 19 Head Steers averaging 500 lbs Been in pasture a few months, C E. Keener, R3, Lancaster.

FOR SALE — Dump rake Lead mule. 2 horse wagon Near York New Salem. Lloyd Wertz York, RD8, Pa.

USED APPLIANCE SPECIALS: Used refrigerators $25. up Automatic Washers A1 condition G E — Westinghouse, & Frigidaire $80 up. Also Space Heaters and Ranges. L H Brubaker, Lanc. R4, Ph EXpress 3-7607 or Lititz R3, Ph MA 6-7766.

FOR SALE.—Good used #200 and 200 F fluid I H C Spreader Cope & Weaver Co., Willow St, Ph Lanc. EXpress 3-2824

WISHING—For several handmade wool braided rugs Prefer dark backgrounds (multicolored) Strong, unfrayed Give leading colors, size, price? Mrs. Lovina Stout, RD1, Elizabethtown, Pa.

FOR SALE.—Selected Herd of pure bred Nubians. 1 Buck 4 does and 3 kids. Does 4 to 8 month old. All large & spotted. Breading. B.W.G.B. All good milkers 3 of these does one bred 2 milking. Chas. H Heller, Sunny Side Pines R4 Manheim Pa

FARM FOR SALE.—74 acres near Mt. Pleasant and Georgetown. Frame dwelling and barn room for 23 dairy cows. Silo 10x 50 Barn scaffolded for 4 acres of tobacco, corn crib in barn. 57 acres tillable, 14 acres in meadow with stream, 2½ acres woodland. Price $22,500. John M. McClure, Real Estate Broker, Quarryville, Pa. Phone 83.

FOR SALE. — Sugar cured and wood smoke hams. D. K Smoker Ronks RD Pa. One mile north of Gordonville.

WANTED. — Agents to distribute Soyl-Aid in your area. If interested contact our sales manager. John W. Neff, Mt Joy RD2, Ph. TWinoaks 8 8029. Soyl-Aid is distributed by Harry E Leightley & Co, Inc., warehouse-Mt. Joy.

SALISBURY'S 3-NITRO in your poultry, turkey, and Swine feed gets you more meat, eggs and health for less Cost 35c to 70c per ton. Not an antibiotic Look on your feed tags and ask your dealer, or F. W Fisher, Leacock, Ph. Leola 6-2482

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE· One 2 year old spotted Polland China Boar and 2 year old sheep (buck) Phone Lititz MA 6-5397.

FOR SALE: Oliver 2-row mounted corn picker good condition. Oliver Heisey St. Thomas, Pa. Phone Chambersburg 953R21.

FOR SALE: Girls Schwinn 26 bicycle $18 00. Phone Lanc. EXpress 3-9707.

FOR SALE: Letz Chopping Mill, slightly used, $95 Eskimo puppies. 6 weeks old. Manheim MO 5 4120.

APPLES FOR SALE Wholesale or retail; also cider apples, 2 miles North of Churchtown. Mrs M. Huyett Narvon RD1 Lanc Co., Pa. Phone HI 5-2269.

FOR SALE· Ashley wood stove #C 54 never used Must be sold John P. Becker E-Town Route #1 (Near Falmouth) Ph. 7-2056.

FALMOUTH, Me. — When vandals took his fourth rural-type mailbox — post and all — a man here had enough He filled an oil drum with rocks, sealed a mailbox to the top with concrete and anchored it all with a length of pipe extending into the bedrock.

Champion, Reserve Hereford

JIMMY QUISENBERRY, 10, showing for the first time, topped the Hereford field with his steer that carries Poca Dot breeding. Here the Southeast District breed champion is shown with the show reserve champion, Fred Barnhard, 16, Mt Joy. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

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DEADLINE· Wednesday morning of each week's publication positively no ads accepted after 10:00 a m Wednesdays

Angus Tour of Scotland Leaves On Jan. 31, 1957

Interest by American Angus cattle breeders in visiting the homeland of the breed in Scotland has brought forth plans for the second annual tour to leave the United States January 31, 1957. The first tour in February of this year was taken by 19 Americans. These tours have been planned under the auspices of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association and the Aberdeen-Angus Cattle Society of Great Britain.

The 1957 tour will include a visit to the world-famous Aberdeen-Angus Show and Sale in Perth, Scotland, Feb. 4, 5, and 6. American visitors to the event last February enjoyed seeing Lee Leachman of Ankony Farm, Rhinebeck, New York, judge the large bull division of the show Next year another internationally-known judge will make the placings He is Raul Firpo of Argentina, who manages the extensive operations of the Hijos de Jose Firpo estancias. Besides the Perth event, the tour will visit several Aberdeen-Angus herds in Scotland and England, as well as see many historical points of interest.

The second annual tour has been planned by Tom Maupin Tour Associates of Lawrence, Kansas. Breeders interested in going with the group in January may obtain complete information by writing direct to the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, St Joseph Missouri.

Postmasters are urged to speed up mail deliveries.

Penna. Banks Cited for Aid to Farming Industry

LOS ANGELES — The banks of Pennsylvania have been cited for their outstanding service to farming by the agricultural commission of the American Bankers Association at the Paramount Theatre here recently. The recognition came at the final business session of the American Bankers Association annual convention here.

The commission presented the Agricultural Award to the Pennsylvania Bankers Association for the high quality of regular banking service to farmers, and for special activities conducted by the Pennsylvania Bankers Association in the agricultural field. The appointment of key bankers in each county by the PBA to represent banks in agricultural matters and to coordinate bank programs in the farm field was cited. The bankers were also commended for the agricultural credit courses which formed a basic part of the PBA Summer School at The Pennsylvania State University in August.

The Association's program also includes promotion of soil fertility and conservation in cooperation with the College of Agriculture at Penn State, and bank support of 4-H Clubs and Future Farmers of America.

The latest figures available on agricultural credit show that Pennsylvania bankers had agricultural loans totaling $137,306,000 on January 1, 1956. The figure includes both prduction and mortgage credit, and comes from the annual report of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Farmers have received $68,501,532 under the soil bank

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Corn Pickers — Stalk Shredders
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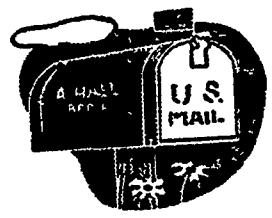

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Redding Furnace Farm Guernsey Dispersal
Arthur E Pew, Jr, owner, John Miller, Manager Telephone—Morgantown 6-5622, Elverson, Pa.
TUESDAY—Nov. 13, 1956—10:30 A. M.
At the farm located 3 miles southeast of Elverson off Route 401 or 7 miles west of Ludwig's Corner (intersection of Route 100 and 401) Chester Co.
120 HEAD—2 BULLS, 78 COWS and BRED HEIFERS—FORTY OPEN HEIFERS AND CALVES. Over two-thirds of the cows with AR records—entire herd on HIR test since January, 1956.
High percentage of the herd is vaccinated and bred for fall and winter milk, 20 due in Nov and a like number due in December and January.
SALE MANAGED BY:
Pa. Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n.
P. O. Box 491, Harrisburg, Pa. CATALOGS AT SALE!

Pork Purchase To Aid Prices

(Continued from page 1)

period The Secretary also stated that he had been informed the Department of the Army is planning to accelerate its procurement of pork and pork products during the next 60 days in line with its policy of buying certain commodities during high production periods

"Announcement of a purchase program for pork products at this time coincides with beginning of heavy seasonal marketings of hogs," Secretary Benson stated. "Thus far this fall, hog prices have remained relatively stable but as movements to markets have increased in recent days, moderate price declines have accurred. It is our desire to stablize producer prices insofar as possible with this procurement program. In addition, the program will make available to our nation's school children, persons in charitable institutions, and the needy, a wholesame nutritious food."

The pork to be purchased under today's announcement will be for current consumption throughout the nonprofit school lunch program, institutions, and other eligible outlets Pork products to be purchased are pork luncheon meat processed from shoulders, hams, or loins, canned pork and gravy, from loins and hams and canned hams These are similar to products purchased in the fall of 1955

The products to be purchased will be of high quality and prepared in such a manner as to insure products which not only are nutritious and healthful but which also would be derived from higher qualities of the light and medium weight hogs.

Purchases will be made on an offer-and-acceptance basis, and bids will be invited periodically throughout the purchase program Purchases will be made from vendors operating under Federal inspection and will be made on the basis of f o b plants or warehouses Detailed specifications of products to be purchased are included in a purchase announcement which will be mailed to the meat industry this week providing for initial purchases to be made next week

Hereford ROM Topped By California Herd

PORTLAND, Ore — (Special) — Spectators at the Herefrod Register of Merit Pacific International Livestock Exposition watched 27 exhibitors from the United States and Canada parade 190 head of purebred Herefords before the judge in the arena

Champion bull was a summer yearling, SR Heir Apparent 4, shown by M L Stockton, Morganhill, Calif. Herbert Chandler, Baker, Ore., showed the reserve champion bull, Larry Don 6, a two-year-old.

The show was judged by Jim McClelland, Sulphur, Okla The American Hereford Association was represented by Darrell Brown of its field staff

Albert K. Mitchell Heads Hereford Association; 170,000 Acre Rancher

KANSAS CITY, Mo — (Special) — A veteran cattleman from the Southwest is the new president of the American Hereford Association. He is Albert K. Mitchell of Albert, N. M., operator of the Tequesquite Ranch.

Mr Mitchell was elected at the annual meeting, held at the headquarters building. The session was followed by the annual dinner at the Hotel Muehlebach

Walter Lewis, Larned, Kans., was elected vice president. Elected as directors were Fred Dressler, Gardnerville, Nev.; J. W. VanNatta, Battle Ground, Ind.; and Harold King, Canton, Miss. The new directors succeed Dale Carithers, Mission San Jose, Calif.; J. D. Gay, Jr., Pine Grove, Ky.; and J. H. Cunningham, Marshal, Va.

In 1881 Mitchell's father, the late T E Mitchell, went to New Mexico to manage the holdings of the Dubuque Cattle Company, one of the great open range outfits The American Hereford Association was founded the same year.

Soon after going to New Mexico the elder Mitchell homesteaded land there On that homestead Albert Mitchell was born in 1894. That homestead now is the location of the headquarters of Tequesquite Ranch, covering some 170,000 acres.

On the ranch, Mr. Mitchell keeps some 750 registered Hereford cows and approximately 1,500 commercial Hereford cows, producing feeder cattle for shipment to the corn belt for finishing into table beef

Mr Mitchell is president of the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago His picture has been hung in the famed gallery of the Saddle and Sirloin Club of Chicago where portraits of most of the outstanding men of the livestock industry in the nation hang He is a member of the board of trustees of Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y

The Press is called the key to solidarity of Americas

Over 26,000 Archers Participate in State Bow and Arrow Season

Well over 26,000 archers were licensed to hunt antlered deer this year in Pennsylvania's special bow and arrow season The season ended October 19 Conjectures on the total bag vary from 200 bucks upward Near the close of the season 80 bowmen had reported a legal buck kill to the Game Commission, Harrisburg

In 1955 more than 17,000 bow and arrow hunters obtained license to hunt bucks in the special archers' deer season, and they reported killing 119 antlered deer

Archers are reminded that those who killed a buck in the 1956 bow and arrow season are required by law to fill out and mail the reporting portion supplied with the hunting license. This report must go to the Game Commission, Harrisburg, within 5 days following the close of the season Bowmen who killed a legal deer during the special October season may not kill or attempt to kill a second buck in the December season for deer.

The Soviet Union and Japan have signed a joint declaration ending the state of war between them.

THE EXTRA "HAND"
that boosts your profits

When you feed Beacon you get far *more* than a top-quality, concentrated-nutrition feed . . . at *low feeding cost!*

One of the finest Poultry Research Farms in the United States, capably staffed and supervised by outstanding poultry authorities, helps you solve management problems *before* they become problems.

Should disease threaten your flocks, Beacon Field Servicemen are prepared to work fast and effectively . . . to recommend and help carry out quick counter-measures to control the trouble.

These are only two of the many Beacon "plus" factors that, in effect, give you an "extra hand" to help you boost your profits. Visit your nearest Beacon Dealer . . . let him help you

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